Don't be afraid of a Khamsin
PALGIN HELPS!

FRIDAY
JUNE 17, 1955

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

PRICE: 180 PRUTA
VOL. XXXI, No. 8194

Column One
By David Courtney

"THERE is a kind of new look in Free Europe, and there is perhaps a new look in Russia." That was how Mr. Macmillan, the British Foreign Secretary, summed up his Government's, and most Governments', present hopes in international affairs. Britain can take credit at least for having been on the watch for a "new look," and encouraging it wherever she could. The credit is, I suppose, due to Labour and Tory alike; although a good measure of it should go to the Prime Minister, who, as Foreign Secretary, has been quietly and effectively persistent in applying his belief that no international problem is insoluble.

●

THERE is reason to suppose that Mr. Macmillan shares Sir Anthony Eden's belief even to the extent of confidence in a solution one day, one way, to the problem of Arab-Israel relations, which he said in the House of Commons on Wednesday was perhaps the chief of the Middle East questions which continue to cause anxiety. He added: "We have special historic interests in that part of the world and we have special obligations under the Tripartite Declaration of May, 1950." It is a fair enough and, of course, vague enough comment for a new Secretary of State to make in a foreign affairs debate. Naturally enough, too, it cannot be expected to bring much comfort to Israelis or, for that matter, to the Arabs.

●

IT remains a fact that Britain, through Sir Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary, did put a certain security substance into the Tripartite Declaration; without, however, giving to any of the Middle East States, and especially not to Israel, that sense of physical security which is of value only when it seeps into public psychology, so that the man in the street and the kibbutz can say, at a moment of national anxiety: "Thank goodness the State of X is behind us and will help us."

●

WHATEVER the State of X may at any time be ready to do in that direction, Britain (as is her manner in all things) probably believes that the kind of bilateral alliance or pact that would make it possible for the Israel man in the street to feel more at ease, depends on certain preliminary steps, one of which might be the "high-level" talks about which we have been hearing, and which General Burns is trying hard to bring about between Israel and Egypt. It is doubtful, of course whether the talks can ever get to a level high enough to make a fundamental difference in the relations between the two countries. But even a moderately high level should help in the outcome of such a meeting, to clarify our minds on the prospects of further steps and then, at a certain stage, a pact.

●

BETWEEN responsible countries pacts are a serious matter seriously arrived at. If they were not, they would hardly be worth having. In the present instance the idea of a pact with Israel has been very much before the minds of those who make British foreign policy as well as of those who make American foreign policy. There have been indications in the newspapers and in the utterances of one or two important people that America is considering the idea more sympathetically than Britain. This may, of course, be so; but it would be surprising if British and American policy on the question were really at odds. Perhaps London and Washington merely have different ways of saying no; or, more likely, different ways of hiding their time. For sooner or later the two Governments, and France, will have to do something about drawing Israel into their security system if Israel-Arab relations are not to remain Mr. Macmillan's chief anxiety in the Middle East, and Mr. Dulles' as well. Obviously the problem is not insoluble if only because the Western Powers dare not let it remain insoluble.

Jerusalem, June 17.

Burns Sees Gohar; Wants Officers To Meet Next Week

By Our U.N. Reporter

A two-hour meeting took place yesterday at Gaza between General E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the UN Truce Supervision Organization, and Colonel Salah Gohar, Director of the Palestine Affairs Department of the Egyptian War Ministry. This marked the latest phase in the efforts initiated two months ago by General Burns to arrange high-level talks between Egypt and Israel for a discussion of measures for reducing border tension in the Gaza area.

The UNTSO issued the following communique on the meeting yesterday:

"Major-General E.L.M. Burns and Lt.-Colonel Salah Gohar met at Gaza today at 10.30 a.m. Today's talk was in continuation of General Burns' contacts with both parties regarding the holding of a meeting between Egyptian and Israel officers to establish measures for the reduction of tension in the Gaza area. It is hoped to arrange for such a meeting to be held in the course of next week."

No additional details were available from U.N. sources last night, not even on the question of the level at which General Burns hoped to arrange a meeting next week. It was learned that General Burns met Col. Gohar alone and that after lunch he returned to Jerusalem, but had not made contact with the Foreign Ministry there up till late last night.

It will be recalled that General Burns first wrote to Israel and Egypt in April suggesting the high-level talks. This proposal was immediately accepted by Israel, endorsed by Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the U.N., supported by the Western Powers, and was the subject of General Burns' conversations at the highest level, namely with the heads of the Israel and Egyptian Governments, and of diplomatic representations at ambassadorial level.

It would appear, however, that all the efforts of the TSO chief have only led back to the level of yesterday's meeting with Colonel Gohar. The hope expressed in the U.N. communique of a meeting next week would seem to indicate that pressure may be brought to bear on Israel to agree to talks at this same level.

Asked about the possibility of Israel agreeing to such a meeting, the Foreign Ministry spokesman last night said: "Let's cross that bridge when we come to it."

All Egyptian armed forces in the Suez Canal area are in a state of alert as a result of the tense Gaza situation, Chief of Staff of Egypt's Eastern Command, Brigadier Hour el Dai Kerra, said yesterday.

U NU REPEATS OFFER OF MEDIATION

ZAGREB, Thursday (Reuter).—The Burmese Premier, U Nu, said that he intended to visit Egypt in the near future, and repeated that he was prepared to mediate in the Israel-Egyptian dispute if both sides asked for it.

The Premier was speaking at a Press conference before leaving Zagreb for a 10-day visit to Britain. He has been the guest of President Tito's Government.

He told questioners that his Egyptian visit would not be part of his present trip.

The "Manchester Guardian" today claimed that U Nu had brought relief to Israel at a time when she felt herself isolated.

"By going to Israel, he has shown that the sentiments against Israel expressed by her exclusion from the Bandung conference — to please the Arabs — are not universal in Asia.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Hebrew University assistant professors and lecturers at a general meeting last night decided to suspend teaching activities and cooperation with the University authorities as from next Tuesday, if their demands for talks on changes in salary-grading and the immediate payment of corresponding advances are not met by Monday. Technion teachers of all grades are meeting this morning to discuss steps to implement their demands.

Jordan Approves Indian Minister

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuter). — The Jordan Government has approved the appointment of Mr. Rangia Bayramani as Indian Minister in Jordan, the Press Office announced here today.

The new Minister will present his credentials when King Hussein returns from his European tour.

Hussein and Queen Dina arrived in London by air today on a week's official visit to Britain as part of their honeymoon.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Resigns

The Lebanese Foreign Minister, Alfred Naccache, has submitted his resignation, according to an ANA report from Beirut. Naccache was said to have taken this step in protest against the pressure put on him by certain Lebanese "personalities" in connection with diplomatic appointments abroad.

President Chamoun is reported personally to have asked Naccache to stay in office at least until after the six-day state visit of the Turkish President, Mr. Celal Bayar, who arrived in Beirut yesterday.

Prior to the Turkish President's arrival, two triumphal arches erected in the Lebanese capital in his honour were blown up by unknown persons.

The Turkish Premier, Mr. Adnan Menderes, who should have accompanied the President, was delayed, and is due to arrive by air today, NEABS reports.

Syrian Gov't Queries Azem on Paris Pledges

DAMASCUS, Thursday (Reuter) — The Syrian Government has sent a cable to its Foreign Minister Khaled el Azem, now in Paris, asking him about promises he was reported to have given to stop Damascus broadcasts directed against French policy in North Africa.

The cable also asks him about reports that he had thanked France for her attitude to Syria and that he intended to meet Adib Shishakly, the former Syrian dictator now living in Paris.

The government inquiry is the result of a number of attacks made on Khaled el Azem by Deputies in the Parliament. The Government promised to answer the Deputies after contacting the Foreign Minister.

13 Dead as Blast Sinks British Sub in Portland

PORTLAND, Thursday. — A torpedo explosion sank the British submarine Sidon today and killed 13 men.

The powerful propellant charge that fires the torpedo from the submarine tube exploded in the forward torpedo space of the 172-foot undersea craft as it lay alongside the depot ship Maidstone in Portland harbour.

The torpedo proper was not fitted with the warhead necessary to detonate it. But the blast of the propellant charge, released outside the tube that normally confines it like a cannon barrel, ripped open the bow of the submarine in a pillar of fire and yellow smoke.

Eight men who leaped into the water were taken to hospital with slight injuries.

Search Below

The Sidon's Captain, Lieutenant-Commander Hugh Verry, 31, with other officers and men on the bridge plunged down the conning tower and searched until fumes and flame forced them out.

Men from the depot ship Maidstone, carrying breathing tubes, also descended into the acrid darkness, for the explosion had smashed all lighting. They were able to help out some of the crew. Then, as the submarine began to sink, the rescuers escaped through the conning tower and hatch. Divers crawled around the wrecked submarine, which lay in 12 metres of water, tapping Morse signals on the hull and listening for any answering sound.

They reported no sign of life.

The Sidon was flooded throughout, and one torpedo was sticking out of its tube.

All the men who died, three officers and 10 ratings, were young.

(UP, Reuter)

15 Killed in Crash Of Brazilian Airliner

PARAGUAY, Thursday (UP). — A Pan-Air do Brasil airliner en route to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, with 24 persons aboard, crashed and burned early today while coming in for a routine landing.

Fifteen passengers and crew were killed or unaccounted for. Six passengers and three crew members were hospitalized with burns.

Argentine Air Force, Naval Units Revolt, Attack Peron's Palace

Vatican Excommunicates Regime

BUENOS AIRES, Thursday. — Revolutionary elements within the Argentine Navy and Air Force today bombed and seized temporary control of Government House, centre of President Juan Peron's Government.

The rebels seized a radio station shortly after noon and announced that the three military services were taking over the Government "together with the people."

The revolt broke out only a few hours after the Vatican announced the excommunication of the Government.

A Government radio communique an hour and a half later claimed that the revolution had been crushed and that the revolutionaries were being driven out of Casa Rosada, the presidential palace.

But at 3.30 p.m. rebel fighter-bombers still were strafing the palace and heavily bombing adjacent Plaza de Mayo. The planes also strafed the headquarters of the General Workers Confederation (CGT), several blocks from the palace where some 30,000 workers loyal to the Government were reported massed.

A few minutes later rebel warships resumed shelling of the palace, lobbing over three shells in quick succession.

Civilians waving Argentine flags and shouting "Peron, Peron," streamed into the square, carrying clubs and pistols. Some joined loyal ground forces in manning anti-aircraft guns mounted in the Plaza.

A Government communique blamed dissident naval forces for the uprising and disclosed that "around 200 men" from the marine arsenal had succeeded in moving into Government House. It said the Government was taking "repressive measures."

The President was reported just to have arrived at Government House when a wave of seven military planes first flew over. He was reported to have escaped the bombing, however. Three bombs fell in the immediate area, one in the harbour and one in front of the Finance Ministry.

The General Confederation of Labour, the huge union controlled by the Government, ordered its members to converge immediately on the Plaza de Mayo. It told them to get there by whatever means possible, to commandeer buses and private automobiles and to kill the drivers if necessary.

Trucks, some of them mounting anti-aircraft guns, rumbled through side streets toward the Plaza. It was temporarily impossible to tell on which side were the various armed forces converging on the square.

Civilian groups also were moving toward the Plaza.

The U.S. and Canadian Ambassadors were in Government House when the trouble began.

The official radio had earlier made no mention of the excommunication of the Government, which caused no official surprise here and was expected to be followed by the severance of diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Excommunication came as

(Continued on Page 2, — Col. 3)

Vietnam's Bao Dai Deposed

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The Council of Vietnam's Royal Family today announced the deposition of Bao Dai, South Vietnam Head of State, France-Presse reported from Saigon. The Council decided to propose Premier Ngo Dinh Diem as President of the Republic, the agency said.

The statement in Saigon today called on "the Provisional President of the Republic to put an end to the campaign directed at Bao Dai's private life and to respect the Imperial tombs," the agency said.

It also deprived Bao Dai of the right to call himself a member of the Royal Family.

The Vietnam High Commission in Paris explained that the Council, representing relatives of the reigning monarch, was empowered to settle all "domestic problems within the family, particularly those of a moral character."

In effect, the report meant that the Vietnam royal family had disowned the ex-Emperor.

The council derives its power from an old imperial tradition. The initiative to disown Bao Dai came from within the Royal Family and not from the Government.

Adenauer Urges US Act on Arms Cuts

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, Thursday (Reuter).—Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, today appealed to the U.S. to take the initiative in bringing about "controlled disarmament" through negotiations with Russia.

"It would be the culmination of her (America's) historic mission if she succeed in bringing about disarmament," he said in a speech at the commencement of exercises of Harvard University here.

Dr. Adenauer, who is receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Law at the University, has been having talks in Washington with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. He will meet the latter and the British and French Foreign Ministers in New York tomorrow.

The Chancellor endorsed the policies of the West of not attempting a definite programme in their invitation to the Soviet Union for four-power talks, saying he was convinced that "the great international tensions are related and connected with one another."

The forthcoming international conference would be more favourable than in the past because the West is now stronger than ever, he said.

However, Dr. Adenauer warned that the coming international talks called for long and tedious work. The conferences should continue for a long time — "even one or two years" — he said.

The duration of such conferences in itself presented a relaxation, and "we should free ourselves of the notion that a world such as ours fallen into disorder can be put back in tolerably good order in a few months."

Dr. Adenauer said the Soviet invitation for him to go to Moscow "demands the clarification of preliminary questions."

WEST CONFERS

NEW YORK, Thursday. — The French Foreign Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, and Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan, arrived here by air today.

They later conferred with Secretary of State Dulles on plans for the Big Four meeting in Geneva before going to San Francisco for the U.N. tenth anniversary celebrations.

General Zionists Open Election Campaign

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The General Zionists tonight opened their election campaign with a ceremony addressed by Mr. I. Rokach, Minister of Interior, Mr. J. Saphir, Minister of Transport, and Mayor H. Levanon.

The party's platform, as announced by the speakers, contains all the established General Zionist aims, including liberalisation of trade, removing labour exchanges from party control, and nationalisation of Kupat Holim.

Britain Drafting Striking Seamen

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — The Government began drafting striking merchant seamen into military service today after their unofficial walkout paralysed many British liners including the giant Queen Mary.

A Ministry of Labour spokesman denied that it was an official attempt to break the 24-day strike, although he admitted the striking seamen were affected. He described it as normal procedure, explaining, "Young merchant seamen are deferred from national service while they are working. When they are certified as no longer eligible, their deferment ends and the papers go out automatically."

The latest crisis on the shipping front hinged on the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth, now homeward bound from New York.

Mr. Eric Stacey, chairman of the Southampton seamen's strike committee, told a meeting that he had received a telegram from the liner: "No mistake this time. We are with you. The Q.E. boys." A previous attempt to halt the world's largest liner failed before it sailed for New York on the present voyage.

The strikers met within a few yards of the dock where the Elizabeth's sister ship, the Queen Mary, lay silent and empty after 450 crewmen walked out this morning, a few minutes before sailing time.

Aden Tribesmen Kill 2 Britons, 10 Levies

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—Tribesmen in revolt against the British Aden Protectorate Government yesterday ambushed and killed two British officers and ten Aden Protectorate levies, while three other levies are missing.

The Foreign Office spokesman said today that it was the worst clash in the area in recent years.

The ambush was carried out by men of the Rabizi tribe who lay in wait for a party of native soldiers with British officers returning from relieving an outpost.

Yesterday's incident is the climax of a number of clashes in recent years arising out of the territorial dispute between Britain and the Yemen over control of areas in the Aden Protectorate.

Petrol Tanks Saved In Big T.A. Blaze

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Hundreds of firemen and policemen fought for 90 minutes from 8.30 this evening to prevent the city's biggest blaze for more than two years from spreading from timber yards in the Rakevet quarter to the Socony Vacuum petroleum tanks, some 200 metres away.

Drawn by the reflection of the scarlet flames, which illuminated the whole sky, scores of public spirited citizens rushed to the spot to offer their services.

One of the first on the scene of the outbreak was 19-year-old Corporal Ya'acov Sandek who mobilised volunteers to move oil and petrol drums from near the flames.

Those of the 400 police not engaged in fire-fighting, controlled the huge crowds which milled around from all directions.

The extent of the damage, which included thousands of cubic feet of timber, machinery, a number of vehicles and tire supplies, was not immediately known.

Soviet Terms Stiff, Shigemitsu Says

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu told Premier Ichiro Hatoyama today that the Soviet terms offered during the recent London talks on a Russo-Japanese peace treaty made continued negotiations "extremely difficult," according to authoritative sources.

But he told the Diet (Parliament) Foreign Affairs Committee later that Mr. Jacob Malik, Soviet Ambassador in London, had promised to "reconsider" when Mr. Shigemitsu put Japan's case.

Authoritative sources said the Russian terms "shattered Japanese hopes" of an early or generous settlement.

U.S. SIGNS FURTHER ATOMIC AGREEMENTS

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.S. yesterday signed agreements with Britain and Canada to exchange atomic information "for mutual defence purposes," and with Britain, Canada and Belgium for cooperation in developing atomic energy for peaceful uses.

Burns to Continue In Post, U.N. Chief Says

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (INA). — Major-General E.L.M. Burns will continue to serve as Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization beyond the June 30 deadline for his one-year appointment, the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, told a press conference here today.

He said efforts to arrange high-level talks between Egypt and Israel were a matter "for daily consideration," and this was no time to take General Burns away from that work.

Mr. Hammarskjold had previously pointed out that such an appointment was for a year's duration, but that there was no hard and fast rule about the length of tenure. This would be a rather curious moment for a change," he said. "There certainly will not be any change in the next few weeks."

Asked whether the President of the Security Council, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, might call a meeting of the Council in San Francisco next week, Mr. Hammarskjold said that no such plans had been made.

Ike Says US Values Israel Friendship

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — President Eisenhower said in a message today to the 50th annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America that "our Government attaches great value to firm friendship with Israel and seeks the establishment of enduring peace in the Middle East."

He added that peace in the Middle East could be achieved only through the patient and conciliatory examination of the problems which existed in the area and through the development of understanding among its peoples. "We in America can make an important contribution to the cause of peace by urging such consideration and forbearance," he declared.

20 Years Jail For Gaza Saboteur

RAMLE, Thursday. — A sentence of 20 years imprisonment for attempted murder, blowing up a building, armed robbery and thefts, was imposed by the Military Court here yesterday on Hasin Hassan Feradge, known as "The Kaffir from Julis."

The accused infiltrated into Israel from the Gaza Strip last September 15 as a member of a five-man gang.

Two days later the gang seriously wounded Yehoshua Kalmer, by automatic fire, while he was ploughing land near Gan Givati. On the same day, the accused devastated the house of Ben-Zion Haiphon, in Moshav Hatzav.

On the 22nd of the month, he and his four henchmen carried out armed robberies in Rishon Le Zion citrus groves and, under threat of arms, robbed Mordai Arkagid of IL15 cash and his shoes.

Twenty-six witnesses appeared for the prosecution.

Balance of Power Is Not Adverse to Israel—Nutting

LONDON, Thursday (INA).—The balance of forces on her frontiers constituted no danger for Israel, Mr. Anthony Nutting, Secretary of State, winding up the Commons debate said last night.

The attainment of stability came before any formal treaty commitments and the Tripartite Declaration had served its purpose; since its publication in 1950 no attempts had been made by either side to alter the demarcation line by force, the Minister told the House.

"There had been unfortunate incidents, but we will do everything to bring the parties together through General Burns, and achieve a wider settlement of these problems," Mr. Nutting concluded.

SYRIANS FIRE ON POLICE PATROL

Syrians opened fire on a police patrol near the water installation of Kibbutz Hagovrim, east of Mishmar Hayarden, yesterday afternoon, the Army spokesman announced. There were no police casualties.

NEHRU IN ALTAI REGION

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, who is touring the Soviet Union, arrived in Rubtsovsk, (Altai region) today, the Soviet news agency, TASS, reported.

The Secret Of A Successful Party

is a hostess in good and merry spirits, not overworked and tired from too much preparation. Just serve Vita's delicious Ice Cream Mix easily prepared and always a hit with every guest. Iced coffee dished up with a generous blob of Vita's Vanilla Ice cream makes a perfect party drink. Vita Ice Cream Mix, safeguarded in nylon bags, genuine only with the Ice bear trade mark.

HARLEM Globe Trotters

LIST OF TICKET SALES OFFICES

TEL AVIV:
ROTARY OFFICES 25 Rothschild Blvd.
SHERUTRON 3 Rehov Allya
ROKOKO 98 Rehov Dizengoff
KANAF 88 Allenby Road
MASACH 2 King George Street
RAMA 80 Rehov Ben Yehuda
ATID 6 Rehov Hagalil
BIDUR 68 Rehov Arlosoroff
RON-BA 54 Rehov Hakishon
ADRIA 13 Ben Yehuda Rd.

JERUSALEM:
MASSADA
Y.M.C.A.

HAIFA:
YUVAL GINEBURG
RAMAT GAN KANTER

JAFFA:
SILBERMAN 88 Sderot Yerushalaim
BENJAMINI No. 7 Street 300
PELTOURS Rehovot
MASSADA Rishon Le-Zion

BANK OF ISRAEL

announces

the sudden death

of

Shmaryahu Weisel

לוי

at the age of 56

CHOCOLATE & SWEETS

Political Puzzle

Who said the following?

Test yourself and place "x" in the suitable space.

	Mapai	General Zionist	Mapam	Herut	Abdut Avoda
A) "The Popular Housing Scheme is one of the finest and most useful projects in the history of the State."	□	□	□	□	□
B) "Now they proclaim with gusto that: 'With our entry into the Government we, the General Zionists, achieved the abolition of rationing.' But this claim is completely untrue. Control of clothes, footwear and prices were removed through the efforts of Mapai and its Minister Dov Joseph, before the General Zionists entered the coalition."	□	□	□	□	□
C) "We cannot disregard the development that has taken place in all spheres during the seven years of the existence of the State."	□	□	□	□	□
D) "The latter period was one of action and deeds to develop our economy and enlarge agricultural output."	□	□	□	□	□

REVERSE THE PAGE FOR THE CORRECT ANSWERS.

A) You are correct if your "x" appears in the square marked "General Zionist". These words appeared in their 'Letter No. 5.'

B) These were the words of Dr. Y. Bader in the April 15, 1955 issue of "Herut". Even the Herut Party had to admit that Mapai was responsible for the abolition of rationing.

C) This quotation is taken from the January 15, 1955 edition of "Hatzofeh". It was written by the General Zionist leader, I. Berlin.

D) You were right if you attributed this statement to Mapam. Even Mapam — including as it does its constant criticism — is unable to disregard the tremendous development in the country, under the leadership of Mapai.

Even the opponents of Mapai are forced to admit the sustained efforts of the Government guided by the Israel Labour Party.

PLACE YOUR FAITH IN THE PARTY OF ACHIEVEMENT!

FOR CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT
FOR UNITY—STABILITY—DEFENCE

VOTE

General Federation of Jewish Labour in Israel
Moetzet Hapoalot
Council of Women Workers
Welcomes
PIONEER WOMEN
and friends.
For tours, information, committees please contact:—
TEL AVIV: 32 Arlosoroff St. Tel. 51731
JERUSALEM: 39 Hapoalim St. Tel. 4366
HAIFA: 7 Herzliya St. Tel. 3555.

Social & Personal

The Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, yesterday received Mr. R. Gubeiner, Deputy General-Secretary of the Workmen's Circle in the U.S.

The Minister of Education and Culture yesterday received Dr. J.E. Picerno member of the Argentine Parliament and Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The foundation stone of the Edouard Weiss youth hostel was laid last Wednesday in Jerusalem in the presence of the Israel Minister to Switzerland, the Netherlands Minister, and representatives of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Social Welfare and Interior.

ARRIVALS: Miss Esther Herlitz, the Israel Consul in New York, for a short visit; Mr. A. Lieber, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, after representing Israel at the FAO in Geneva; Mrs. Julius Prince, President of the U.S. Women's League for Israel, and Mrs. David Isaacs, Vice-President; Mr. Devi Tsarfaty, the French painter, to exhibit here.

DEPARTURES: Mr. Homi Bhabha, Chairman of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission, for Rome, after a visit as guest of the Israel AEC.

Mr. H. Cidor and Mr. S. Arad, of the Foreign Ministry yesterday addressed a group of some 50 Baptist pilgrims at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem.

Mr. R. Gottlieb, Managing Director of PICA, visited Sdom and Eilat this week.

At a meeting of the Executive of the Jerusalem Merchants Association on Tuesday evening, Mr. Amos B. Freimann was elected President and Messrs. A. Beer and S. Hechstein, Vice-Presidents of the Association.

The Ata Textile Company Ltd. has established a fund at the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences—the Hebrew University amounting to over IL10,000 on the occasion of the 70th birthday of Mr. Ernst Kahn. The fund is for the purpose of scholarships to students wishing to do research in the economy of Israel, particularly the economic problems connected with the industrial development of the country.

The Anti-Tuberculosis League is holding a fashion exhibition on Tuesday at 4 p.m. by the President Hotel swimming pool, Jerusalem.

Dr. Picerno will lecture on "Problems of Agricultural Policy in New Argentina" at 8.30 p.m. on Sunday, June 19, 1955, at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, Room 12.

Eduardo Bianco, the "Ambassador of the Tango," and his gauchos will arrive in the s.s. Filippo Grimani on June 21 for their guest performance at the Accadia Grand Hotel, Herzliya.

OBITUARY
YITZHAK KADMON

The death of Yitzhak Kadmon (Julius Kaufmann) occurred in Jerusalem on June 16. The funeral will take place today, June 17, at 12.30 from Ziv Hospital.

FRANZ OSBORN

Franz Osborn, the pianist, died in Basle on June 9, 1955 deeply mourned by his family in England and his only sister in Tel Aviv.

SHMARYAHU WEISEL

Shmaryahu Weisel, Director of the Issue Department of the Bank of Israel, died yesterday at Beit Nemes, Zichron Ya'acov. The deceased, who was born in Alexandria in 1899, came to this country 30 years ago. He worked in the Accounts Department of the Mandatory Government and subsequently with the Finance Ministry.

The funeral will take place today at 11 a.m. from the Ziv Hospital Hadassah, Jerusalem.

LATER BUSES IN T.A.

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — With the introduction of the Dan bus company summer services, times of last vehicles are now as follows:

Routes 4, 5, 10, 13, 17, 19, 21, 46 and 89 will run until half-an-hour past midnight on weekdays, and numbers 61 and 62 until 00.15. The last buses within the city boundaries will stop running at one o'clock on Sunday mornings and inter-urban services will finish at half-past-12.

A CIGARETTE butt carelessly thrown out of a passing vehicle sent Kibbutz Yehiam, off the Nahariya-Ma'ona road, 80 dunams of straw on Wednesday night.

New Boarding School For Deaf-Mutes

HAIFA, Thursday. — A boarding school for 20 deaf-mute children will be opened at the Niv School for Deaf-Mutes here next month, Dr. A. Zallouk, founder and headmaster of the school, told the Press yesterday. The school will be supported by the Ministry for Social Welfare and will take children from kindergarten and first grade.

Dr. Zallouk, an ear, nose and throat specialist, who opened the school for deaf-mutes here in 1935 with five children, said that the Humanitarian Trust of London founded by the late M. Pollack would allocate a considerable sum to the school for research and the purchase of new equipment. Two years ago, the trust donated IL3,000 with which the school acquired equipment for its kindergarten.

In addition to such purchases, the money will be used to finance theoretical research in cooperation with Professor S. Ollendorf, of the Electronic Acoustic Laboratory of the Technion, on "Perception of Hearing in Man." The research will try to establish whether sound can be absorbed without the use of the ear. The Hebrew University will cooperate in making physiological experiments to test its research.

Dr. Zallouk teaches the children to speak through the visual tactile system which he himself has developed. He is convinced that his system would bring a solution to the speech problem of deaf-mutes. It concentrates on teaching words rather than the syllables of previous articulation systems, which often make unintelligible the speech taught.

The school, which is part of the national school system has four teachers and one nursery school instructor.

BUTTER COMING

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — Six thousand tons of American surplus butter are being sent to Israel in the very near future, according to Mr. Evi Dinstein, Director of the Government Grant-in-Aid Department, who returned from the U.S. today.

He also arranged for the purchase of large quantities of wheat, rice, tobacco and green fodder.

Ex-Bus Driver Chosen Union Chief

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — A former London bus driver, Mr. Arthur Tiffin, 56, yesterday won leadership of the 1,306,000-member Transport and General Workers Union in succession to the late Arthur Deakin.

This is interpreted as a victory for the Right-Wingers in British trade unionism, as his nearest rival among five other candidates for the post of Secretary-General, Mr. Charles Brandon, Chairman of the London Labour Party, is known as being more tolerant to the left.

Mr. Tiffin, who has been acting Secretary-General, is a staunch follower of Deakin's firm anti-Communism.

U.S. DOCTORS OPPOSE FREE POLIO VACCINE

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The American Medical Association charged yesterday that a plan proposed by the Democrats to provide free polio vaccine to all children is "completely unnecessary" and would involve "unreasonable" expense for the taxpayer.

An A.M.A. spokesman told the Senate Labour Committee that they would reluctantly accept the President's more modest $35m. proposal to furnish free vaccine only to children whose parents cannot pay, but said that no new legislation or federal programme was really needed.

FRENCH NEWSMAN JAILED IN CAIRO

A French newspaper correspondent, Richard Jadoe, has been sentenced by a Cairo military court to three years in prison with hard labour, for trying to smuggle EL50,000 worth of cheques and jewels from Egypt to the Lebanon last March, Cairo Radio reports.

AN INCREASING number of appeals by persons who are not included in the Voters Register for the Third Knesset election has been received by the Tel Aviv District Court during the past few days. So far, 750 requests have been made, 256 of them through Makl, 200 through Mapai, and 30 through Mapai. One hundred were made by private individuals. The appeals will be considered beginning June 23.

Son Must Support Widowed Stepmother

Jerusalem Post Reporter

What in effect amounted to an order requiring a stepson to maintain his stepmother and to allow her to live rent free in his house, was yesterday confirmed by the Supreme Court in dismissing the appeal of the son against a judgment delivered on January 6 by the Tel Aviv District Court.

The appellant, Mr. Sheffi, is the only son (from a first marriage) of the late Mr. Y. Spitz of Tel Aviv, who died in 1948, leaving as widow his second wife, Golde Spitz. When Mrs. Spitz wanted to collect her maintenance to which she is entitled by Jewish law from her late husband's estate, she discovered that by deeds of "sale without consideration" the deceased, about three years before his death, had transferred his two houses in the Land Registry to his son. There was no other property of the deceased, and his son therefore refused to arrange for the payment of maintenance to the widow. He claimed that his father had left no estate from which the widow might collect maintenance, that the houses were his property and that he personally was under no obligation to maintain his father's widow.

The widow sued the son and his father's estate in the District Court and obtained judgment, ordering the son and the estate to pay her IL40 monthly maintenance and to allow her to continue living rent free in the home she had occupied with the deceased.

The Court of Appeal confirmed the findings of the lower court, that there was no *bona fide* gift, but a fictitious transfer behind the wife's back with intent to defeat her right to collect maintenance after her husband's death.

The Court consisted of Justices Goitein, Bussman and Berinson.

The appellants were represented by Mr. M. Needer and the widow by Dr. F. S. Perles. (This judgment will be given in greater detail in a Law Report.)

MEDICAL STUDENTS BALL AT RAMAT AVIV

The annual Ball of the Students of the Hebrew University Medical Faculty will be held at the Ramat Aviv Hotel on June 21 under the patronage of the Minister of Health, the University President and the Dean of the Medical Faculty. Proceeds will be devoted to loans and scholarships for medical students.

Organisers of the Ball promise a Parisian ballet by French dancers, a yodelling team from Switzerland, "Luna Park" facilities, comic films, an "American" lottery and a "unique artistic programme on medical subjects." At midnight, a meat meal will be served.

THE BORDER FORCE is to parade through Jerusalem during "Border Force Week" during the Intermediate Days of Succot.

Rome Chosen For 1960 Olympics

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The International Olympic Committee has chosen Rome as the summer venue for the 1960 Olympic Games.

Delegations from Rome, Lausanne, Brussels, Budapest, Detroit, Mexico City and Tokyo presented claims to stage the Games to the committee.

In the first ballot, Rome had 25 votes, Lausanne 16, Budapest 8, Detroit 6, Mexico City 4, Brussels 6 and Tokyo 4. In the second, the figures were Rome 28, Lausanne 21, Detroit 11, Budapest 1, while the third and final ballot gave Rome 65 and Lausanne 34.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Abramowitz, 21 Kiaz George, 4972. Bak Yisrael, Beit Yisrael Qtr., 2251.

TEL AVIV: Kohlberg, 23 Allenby, 58265. Bograchov, 65 Bograchov, 63650. Kogel, 147 Ibn Gabirol, Jaffa, 173 Ibn Yehuda, 24548. Macabi, New Macabi Qtr. 67207. JAFFA: Galezko, 19 Rehov 4, 82429. RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 81 Bialik. RAMAT YITSHAK: Matichon, 96 Hatichon, HOLON: Tikva, Kibar Sirkum.

HAIFA: Harel, 46 Herzl, 2216. Hachochav, 29 Wadi Salib. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon. SAFAD: Feldmann. NAHARIYA: Nahariya.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 2811. Vitas, Rehov Meah Shearim, 61243.

TEL AVIV: Melchett, 30 Shalukia, 3502. Pillersdorf, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 4083. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5185. Bracha, 243 Dizengoff, 25440. Kitajewicz, 52 Hayarkon, 3508. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67408. Evening: Magen David, 21 Allenby, 60458. Abad Ha'am, 51 2802. Pillersdorf, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, Ariosoroff, 26812. Moscovici, 35 King George, 62950. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405. JAFFA: Jaffa, 10 Rehov 4, 62700. RAMAT GAN: Herzl, 52 Herzl. GIVATAYIM: Hadassah, Katznelson cor. Modi'in. HOLON: Ribek, Kibar Sirkuna.

HAIFA: Mazmada, 20 Mazmada, 2967. Nimas, 29 Khouri, 4197. Morieh, Mt. Carmel, 81039. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon. SAFAD: Feldmann. NAHARIYA: Nahariya.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. Y. Levinger, 58 King George, 2077. Dr. B. Bartfeld, 36 Ussishkin, 3078. Dr. O. Heim, 6/41 German Colony, 2780.

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin 25842. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 54 Sokolow, 24288. Dr. Levitan, 11 Mayarden, 30977.

HAIFA: Dr. Ozobal, 24 Pevzner, 3866. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Bomsoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. G. Krayne, 28 Gaza Road, 3080. Dr. Y. Shore, 26 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: As today.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2434. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417. Day: Dr. Gotesvant, 3 Gilead, 4170. Evening: Dr. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 60236.

FOR SALE
New Chevrolet Car
MODEL 1954
No brokers,
Apply: Cohen, 102 Rehov Yaalon, Ramat Gan.
Tel. 67161, Tel Aviv.

Pirie Beats Tabori, Iharos in 2,000m.

BRUSSELS, Thursday (Reuter). — Gordon Pirie, British six-mile champion, won the 2,000-metres International Race here last night. He won in 5 minutes 12.6 seconds, 0.6 seconds outside the world record held by Belgium's Gaston Reiff.

Pirie ran a splendid race, finishing with a terrific burst over the last 350 yards, to beat the Hungarian stars Lajlo Tabori and Sandor Iharos, who timed 5:13.2 and 5:13.4 respectively.

Tabori, 24, a leather worker, hit the headlines when he won the mile race in which the first three beat four minutes at the White City on May 28. His time was 3 mins. 59 secs.

Iharos, 25, a lieutenant in the Hungarian Army, is the world record holder for 3,000 metres and 2 miles, both set up within 16 days this year. He won the 2 miles at the White City on May 30 in 8 minutes 39.4 seconds.

SURREY ON WAY TO FOURTH CHAMPIONSHIP

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). —Surrey is well on the way to winning the County Cricket Championship for the fourth consecutive year. Its 69-runs defeat of Essex enabled it to maintain its 100% record to head the table with 108 points from 9 games. This increased the lead to 32 points over Yorkshire, beaten on Tuesday for the third time in succession, which has 76 points from 9 games. Middlesex, also beaten, shares third place with Hampshire, both with 56 points.

HUSSEIN. — King Hussein and Queen Dina of Jordan arrived in London yesterday from Barcelona.

Vauxhall Velox
car
FOR SALE
No agents,
Tel. 2080 P.O.B. 1207
HAIFA

4-ROOM
Apartment
WANTED TO RENT AT PREVAILING CONDITIONS, PREFERABLY HASHMAH VICINITY
Offers to: No. 3329,
P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Wanted
2-Room Flat
In Jerusalem
Good location — No agents
Write: No. 1321, P.O.B. 81
Jerusalem.

LUXURIOUS SAILING
YACHT
for sale, exceptional opportunity, 12 tons, newly overhauled with new Diesel motor 16 H.P., all conveniences. Easy terms. Apply Miss Fanny Goldsmith, c/o Mrs. Kanz, 10 Seaforth Rd., Bat Galim, Haifa.

TO LET
FOR SUMMER MONTHS
LARGE
2-ROOM Furnished FLAT
with all conveniences.
Tel. 62967, Jerusalem.

Separate Flat
1-room, large lighted hall, centrally located in Tel Aviv. To let for ½ — 1 year. Bank guarantee essential.
Apply: Tel. 3770, Tel Aviv. 9 — 11 a.m.

WANTED TO RENT
Basement, 70-100 sq.m. in central Tel Aviv for physical culture institute. Offers to: "Basement," P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

FOR RENT
5½-roomed
luxurious apartment.
near the German Colony, Jerusalem. 3 minutes from Bus No. 4. Available at the end of July. No agents.
Write: P.O.B. 127, Jerusalem.

TO LET
at prevailing conditions
1-Room Furnished Flat
All conveniences, including hot water throughout the day.
Rent IL 10 per month.
(plus IL 1,500).
On view between 7-7 p.m. daily. 196 Rehov Hayarkon, Flat 17, TEL AVIV.

Wanted
2 Furnished rooms
with kitchen use, in Jerusalem, for August-September. Please write to: I. Hecht, P.O.B. 588, Jerusalem, or phone 62164, till 2 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY
To Let
1½-room luxurious flat, Front new building.
With the right to re-let within one year without losing ½ key money. Hot water 24 hours. Call on "Mignon" Salon, 122 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, daily between 9 — 11 a.m. and 7 — 8 p.m. only

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT
1½-2 ROOM
FLAT
in Tel Aviv or Ramat Gan.
No Agents
Write with full details, stating price, to: No. 1102, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

To Let
FOR 2 YEARS
2½-room
FLAT
in new building, beautifully situated on Hadar Hacarmel, Haifa.
Apply to: No. 1302, P.O.B. 4068, Haifa.

Notices to the Public

SHABBAT KALLA SERVICE

The Committee for Relations with the Diaspora has decided to broaden the scope of the traditional celebrations and beginning with this Shabbat, Shabbat Korach, to fix regular Shabbat Kalla Programmes for the summer. The programmes will take place in the great hall of the "Savoy" Hotel, 5 Rehov Genia, Tel Aviv, and will start every Friday evening at 9 with a traditional meal. It will be resumed on Saturday at 1 p.m., and will conclude on Saturday night. Included in the programme are traditional Shabbat meals, Divrei Torah, songs and hymns. Registration by phoning 4223.

Excellent Opportunity
OFFERED
A 50% partnership (active or silent) in well known
FOODSTUFF FACTORY
near Tel Aviv. Capital required for this established concern: approximately IL 200,000.
Apply: No. 3338, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv

ENGLISH-HEBREW
TYPIST
Required
Apply:
THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
1 Ben Yehuda Road, Tel Aviv.

Wanted
NURSE
For 3 Children
(Aged 4, 6, and 9 years)
Perfect knowledge of Hebrew an asset.
Apply: P.O.B. 7083, Jerusalem.

Secretary Typist
Required
FOR HEAD OFFICE OF LARGE COMPANY.
Perfect knowledge of Hebrew and English a requirement. Knowledge of German desirable.
Please apply, stating past experience and qualifications to: No. 1302, P.O.B. 4068, Haifa.

Public Institution
REQUIRES
Experienced
Administrative Manager
having excellent knowledge of Hebrew, English desirable.
Applications should be sent until July 3, 1955, to: No. 40018 P.O.B. 1138, Tel Aviv.

Hadassah Medical Organization, Jerusalem
HAS VACANCIES FOR
1. Qualified Pharmacists
2. Qualified Laboratory Technicians
in the following Laboratories:
a. Clinical Research (experience in Physiology an asset)
b. Chemistry and Physiology
c. Cardio-Vascular
d. Pathology (for Histology work)
Knowledge of Macro- and Microphotography and Colour Photography Systems required.
Candidates should apply to the Personnel Department: P.O.B. 499, Jerusalem.

For Sale
Spacious 3-Room House
on 1,000 sq.m. of fruit bearing area in residential district, near the Bellinson Hospital and the new industrial area of Petah Tikva.
Tel. 72321, Tel Aviv.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Reese's Restaurant, Jerusalem. Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel. Dinner will be served on the terrace.

★ Exhibitions:—
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition of the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1. Also tomorrow.
Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the southern of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 26 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.
"Miserere" by Georges Rouault. In the Hermann Shulman Hall: American Contemporary Paintings. Exhibit of the Month: Vase Ceramic, Gold Lustre, Kashan School (Persia) 13th century. (New acquisition of the Museum). Rockefeller Museum, 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.
Paintings by Pinhas Abramovitz, Artists House, 10-1. Also tomorrow.
Works of the Sewing and Cutting Vocational School for Girls of the Moetzet Hapoalot, Beit Hahalutzot, entrance at 10 Rehov Abarbanel, 10-1, 4-7.
Paintings by Jacques Heller and Sculptures by Jacob Loew, "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Matmon Avenue, 10-1, 3-6. Tomorrow 10-1.
★ Recorded Music:—
Terrace Music—On the Carillon played by Yohanan Zaral: Luther's hymn, "Ein Feste Burg," Bach's Gavotte, and Mozart's "Menuet." From records: Suite for String Quartet and Piano, by Mary Howe; Sleeping Beauty Waltz, by Tchaikovsky. Public welcome, Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m.
★ Tours:—
Hebrew University conducted tour, New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions:—
1) Aaron Priwer — Sculptures. 2) Lauda Padoa (Venice, Italy) — Paintings. 3) Rubin (Retrospective Show), Museum, 10-1. Also tomorrow.
Paintings by Charles Haudot, Cultural Centre of French Embassy, 19 Rehov Hayarkon.

JAFFA

★ Theatre:—
Idisha Folks Bine with Diana Blumenfeld and Jonas Turkov in "Sure Seigal from Yehupetz," Noga, 9 p.m.

KIRYAT MOTZKIN

★ Theatre:—
Dina Halpern in "Frol Kogn Frol," 8.30 p.m.

HOLON

★ Theatre:—
An evening with Chai. "Dangerous Corner."

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Recorded Music:—
Chamber Concerts for Viola and String Music, by Hin S. Kahn Symphony No 3 in F Op. 90, by Brahms. Public welcome, Y.M.C.A., 11 a.m.
★ Lectures:—
Yehuyahu Press — Educator," Dr. Y. Ben-Zvi, "Yehuyahu Press — His Research on Palestine," Mr. H. Benvinisti, "Greetings from Tunisia," Mr. Yona Cohen, 11 a.m. "Bible for the People," Mr. D. Aviasaf, Beit Ha'am.
★ Exhibitions:—
Paintings by Robert Baser and drawings by Jerusalem artists, 11 a.m. Artists House.

TEL AVIV

★ Theatres:—
Camert Theatre, "The Good Soul of Sechoan," Mograbi Hall, 8.30 p.m.
Habimah, "The Tea House of the August Moon," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.
Ohel, "They Know What they Want," 8 p.m.
Frei Kogn Frei"—Dina Halpern, Z.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m.
Idishe Folks Bine with Diana Blumenfeld and Jonas Turkov in "Sure Seigal from Yehupetz," in "Sure Seigal from Yehupetz," Chel Shem, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Zira Theatre, Z.O.A. House, Sartre's "No Exit," 8.30 p.m.
★ Exhibitions:—
Opening of the exhibition of paintings by Yeshayahu Dror, Katz Art Gallery, 69 Dizengoff Rd., 11.30 a.m.
Paintings by P. K. Hosaich — Chemerinsky Art Gallery, 26 Rehov Gordon — 10-1, 4-6 (closing June 20).
Opening of collective exhibition of paintings by Tel Aviv artists, Sculptors and Painters Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi — 11 a.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—
Ayala and Sam Zacks collection, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 9-1, 4-6. Daily; Conducted Tours at 11.30 a.m., 5 and 9 p.m.
Oil paintings, gouaches, aquarels and drawings by Yonah Bellouh, Artists House, 32 UNO Ave., 10-1, 4-7.

HERZLIYA

★ Entertainment:—
Topaz Bar, Nightly Dance Music, Exquisite Cuisine, Tel. 20113.

GEDERA

★ Theatre:—
Do-Re-Mi "Ball in Savoy" well-known operetta.

EIN HAROD

★ Theatre:—
Habimah, "The Caine Mutiny," Bamat Hagilboa, 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Habimah
NEXT WEEK

June 19 — "The Tea House of the August Moon," Tel Aviv 8.30 p.m.
"The Caine Mutiny," Beit She'an, 8.30 p.m.
June 20 — "The Tea House of the August Moon," Tel Aviv, 8.30 p.m.
"King Lear," Beersheba, 8.30 p.m.
June 21 — "King Lear" (for workers), Tel Aviv, 8.30 p.m.
"In the Plains of the Negev" (under the auspices of "Telem"), Jaffa, 8.30 a.m.
June 22 — "The Tea House of the August Moon," Tel Aviv, 8.30 p.m.
"King Lear," Rishon le-Zion, 8.30 p.m.
June 23 — "The Tea House of the August Moon," (sold out), Tel Aviv, 8.30 p.m.
"King Lear," Haifa, 9 p.m.

PAINLESS, RADICAL
Hair Removal
without use of electricity most up-to-date method. Individual face treatment. Dipl. Cosmetician. (Paris)
MAI 189 Dizengoff Rd. Tel Aviv.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 7.02 p.m. today and ends at 8.09 p.m. tomorrow.

Portion: Korah (Bamidbar 16, 1-18, 32)
Haftara: Shmuel I, 11, 14—12, 22

JERUSALEM

Ernst W'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Midrashim—Rabbi Dr. A. Philipp.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (94 Dizengoff Road): Tonight 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (97 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha 7.30 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Dizengoff St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 7.45 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatchia Synagogue: Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha: 7.30 p.m. Arvit: 8.30 p.m.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Repaired

Automotive Expert with Diploma from the Chrysler Corp. Training School in U.S.A.
Power Steering and Power Brake — DODGE SERVICE
Most Modern Equipment
FOR YOUR BENEFIT!
WILLY ROSENBAUM
9 Rehov Talpiot, Ramat Gan.

ZIM
ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.
Important Notice to Passengers
In view of the heavy demand for accommodation on board our ships, our passengers are herewith advised in their own interest:
a) To book their place in good time.
b) To reserve accommodation for their return journey in advance.
c) Tourists who sailed to Israel on one ships and are in possession of an open ticket, should kindly call as early as possible at one of our offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa, to secure the reservation of an accommodation for their return trip on a fixed date.
d) Tourists, who are already in possession of tickets stating the date and accommodation for their return journey, are kindly requested to apply as well to one of our branches for confirmation of the sailing date.
We also wish to inform our clients, that in accordance with a special decision taken, no reductions will be granted during the coming summer months. This also applies to institutions who received, within the framework of a special agreement, reductions on passage fares in winter time. We therefore ask the above to refrain from applying to us in this matter.
SHOHAM MARITIME SERVICES LTD
HAIFA TEL-AVIV JERUSALEM
TEL 6155 TEL 67887 TEL 5478

TOURISTS
are cordially invited to an
ONEG SHABBAT
today, Friday, June 17, 1955, at the Beit Halutzot, 37 King George St., Tel Aviv at 8.30 p.m.
in honour of the American Delegation of the
Women's League for Israel

SAVOY HOTEL
5 Rehov Genish, Tel Aviv
RESTAURANT
AIRCONDITIONED

Attention!
There is only ONE
MARGOA Hotel-Pension
LICHTNER HOUSE
in NAHARIYA
It is to your interest to pay attention to the hotel name.

Sightseeing Ltd.
In honour of the arrival of our
New American Cars
we offer, for a limited time only,
Drive Yourself IL. 9
Cars For Only per day
SIGHTSEEING LTD
TOURS
DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
HAIFA 4, Rassco St. TEL-AVIV 29 Ben Yehuda cor. Nordau St.

Edmund Wilson of The New Yorker' Does it Again

Story of Dead Sea Scrolls by America's Leading Essayist

By IRENE LURIE

NEW YORK.—MOST Israelis by this time know something about the Dead Sea Scrolls and their importance as Hebrew Biblical literature dating from an age 1000 years earlier than any previous Hebrew text. Prime Minister Sharett's announcement early this year that Israel had acquired the Scrolls and planned to house them, along with other ancient documents, in a special museum to be called the Shrine of the Book, reawakened world interest in the contents of these scrolls and how they may affect religious doctrines which have been derived from interpretations of later texts.

But how many, in Israel or elsewhere, know the details of the discovery of these documents, the reluctance of scholars to recognise them for what they are or how they finally came into Israel's possession? How many know just what these scrolls are or the scholarly and theological disputes they have evoked? How many have learned what the scrolls reveal of early Hebrew history and thought in the first and second centuries before the Christian era or about the sources and development of Christianity?

The intricate and exciting story of all these aspects of the discovery of the scrolls is the subject of the third of Edmund Wilson's series of articles on Israel and its culture to appear in the "New Yorker" magazine. The magazine devotes 111 pages of its May 14 issue to the article, which has aroused a great deal of discussion among faithful "New Yorker" readers. They express bewilderment at such an article on such a subject appearing in the slick, sophisticated periodical, but all have read it through and found it an absorbing story. Mr. Wilson has again done a thorough research job and then presented his story with all its interweaving details of discovery, conflict of human motives and ideals, and fears; the detective work of scholars seeking to decipher and interpret these documents and the often heated disputes arising from different interpretations; and finally, the adventurous talk of how the scrolls have come to rest in Israel's hands.

Smugglers' Band

The scrolls were first discovered early in the spring of 1947 by a Beduin boy called Muhammed the Wolf. Muhammed was minding some goats near a cliff on the western shore of the Dead Sea. Climbing up after one that had strayed, he noticed a cave and threw a stone into it. There was a sound of breakage. Muhammed was frightened and ran away, but came back later with another boy and together they explored the cave. They found several tall clay jars and in them dark, oblong lumps which, when unwrapped, were seen to be manuscripts on thin sheets sewn together. The boy recognized that the characters were not Arabic. They wondered at them and carried them along with them.

Muhammed and his friend belonged to a Beduin band of smugglers who were on their way to Bethlehem to sell their stock. They showed the scrolls to the merchant who bought their contraband, but he did not know what they were and refused to buy them. They then showed them to another merchant, a Syrian. He thought the language might be ancient Syriac and sent word to the Metropolitan Samuel at the Syrian Monastery of St. Mark in Old Jerusalem.

The Metropolitan Samuel was very much interested. He knew that nobody has lived near Ain Feshkha (where the scrolls had been found) since the first centuries of the Christian era. When one of them was shown him at the monastery, he recognized the language as Hebrew, but he could not make out what the manuscript was. He sent word that he would buy the scrolls, but in the meantime the Beduin had gone off on another expedition. It was July before the Syrian merchant phoned to tell the Metropolitan that he and the Beduin would bring him the scrolls.

Then occurred one of the many curious mix-ups in the story of the scrolls. The Arabs arrived at the monastery when the Metropolitan was out to lunch. They were turned away by one of the priests who, recognizing the language as Hebrew, directed them to a Jewish school. The Arabs ran into a Jewish merchant at the Jaffa Gate who offered them a good price, but they were unwilling because of the terrorist activities to go with him to his office in the New City to collect it. The Syrian merchant played upon the Beduin's fear of the Jews and convinced them to leave five of the eight scrolls in his shop. It was these five which the Metropolitan Samuel eventually purchased.

Mr. Wilson points out that the Metropolitan Samuel has been charged with guile in the handling of the scrolls but that instead he deserves great credit for having the good sense to recognize the unknown manuscripts from the Dead Sea area would prove of interest and for persisting in the face of continual discouragement in an effort to have them verified and deciphered.

Checking Up

The first thing the Metropolitan did after he had bought the manuscripts was to send one of his priests with the Syrian merchant to check up on the story of the cave. The cave was found where the Beduin had indicated and in it were the jars, fragments of the linen manuscript wrappings and scraps of the scrolls themselves. Then began the long search to find out what the manuscripts were and how old they were.

The Metropolitan Samuel consulted a Syrian at the Palestine Department of Antiquities and a priest at the Dominican Ecole Biblique, a centre for archaeological research in Old Jerusalem. He was told that the manuscripts could not be old. No effort was made to read them till he showed them to a visiting Dutch scholar of the Ecole Biblique, Father van der Ploeg, who identified one of the scrolls as Isaiah, but was discouraged by the school from going further.

The Syrian Patriarch at Antioch whom the Metropolitan consulted next, thought they could not be more than three centuries old, but suggested consulting the professor of Hebrew at the University of Beirut. The Metropolitan went to Beirut but found the professor on vacation. At this point he decided to study the matter himself and, coming back to Jerusalem, got his friend from the Palestine Department of Antiquities to supply him with some books on the Hebrew alphabet. The Syrian archaeologist told him he was wasting his time, but he did bring to the monastery a Mr. Tovia Wechsler, a Hebrew scholar. Mr. Wechsler could not believe that the scrolls were old. He did not believe the story of the cave by the Dead Sea. He, too, recognized a text from Isaiah and noticed that it differed from the Masoretic text (the oldest Hebrew text prior to the finding of the scrolls), but he thought the scrolls had probably been stolen from a Palestine synagogue during the riots of 1929.

By this time the Metropolitan was indeed discouraged, but somehow he still felt the experts were wrong. Now occurred another one of those random happenings which almost brought the documents into hands which might have identified them. A Jewish doctor called at the monastery to inquire about quieting some Church property. The Metropolitan Samuel took the opportunity of showing him the scrolls. He called up Professor Magnes of the Hebrew University. Dr. Magnes sent two men from the University Library. They said that they would have to consult an authority on these subjects and asked to photograph a few columns. The Metropolitan gave his consent but the men never came back. It is not known whether their failure to return was due to the troubled conditions in Jerusalem or the absence of E. L. Sukenik, the University's head archaeologist.

When Professor Sukenik returned to Jerusalem at the end of November, 1947, he was told by a Jerusalem antiquity dealer that some manuscripts from a cave on the Dead Sea were in the hands of a dealer in Bethlehem. This Bethlehem dealer was the same one who had sold the five scrolls to the Metropolitan. He had got wind of the possibility of their having some value and had bought up the other three. The antiquity dealer showed Sukenik a fragment of the scrolls and that night, the night of November 29, 1947, Professor Sukenik wrote in his diary: "Today I have been shown a piece of a scroll. I do not dare to write down what I think of it."

In Israel Hands

Sukenik got through to Bethlehem, even though armed hostilities had already broken out, and brought back the three scrolls. When he had read them he became so excited that he forgot the war raging around him. At a time when the Arab Legion was shelling the Jewish Agency and terrorist bombs were bursting in the middle of Jerusalem, he called a Press conference. Reporters were amazed when he announced the subject of the conference, the discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls —the first ancient Hebrew manuscripts, ever discovered, he said, dating from the first or second century B.C. At first amazed and irritated, the reporters ended by being impressed by Sukenik's enthusiasm as he talked about the scroll of Isaiah and a hitherto unknown work called "The War of the Children of Light Against the Children of Darkness."

So the first of the group of scrolls came into the hands of Israel. But meanwhile what was happening to those owned by the Metropolitan Samuel? In February of 1948 one of the Syriaa monks remembered that he had once been well received at the American School of Oriental Research and he suggested calling them up. This was done and the Metropolitan took the scrolls to the school and showed them to the Acting Director, Dr. John C. Trever. Dr. Trever was not able to estimate at once, as had Prof. Sukenik, the age of the manuscripts, but when he began to suspect what they were, he, too, became very excited. He persuaded the Metropolitan to allow him to photograph all the scrolls, convincing him that their value would be increased if they were published. The first of the scrolls to be photographed (and this process, too was a difficult one because the power in Jerusalem was on only at intervals under war conditions) was the Isaiah "A" scroll, and Dr. Trever immediately sent the photographs off to Dr. Albright of Johns Hopkins in the United States, one of the greatest living Biblical archaeologists. In March, Dr. Trever received Dr. Albright's letter:

> My heartiest congratulations on the greatest manuscript discovery of modern times! There is no doubt in my mind that the script is more archaic than that of the Nash papyrus (a small fragment containing the Shema and the Ten Commandments, discovered by an Egyptian and hitherto regarded as the oldest Hebrew manuscript in existence.) ... I should prefer a date around 100 B.C. What an absolutely incredible find! And there can happily not be the slightest doubt in the world about the genuineness of the manuscript!

Meanwhile Professor Sukenik had heard from the University librarian (but not until he had already bought the three scrolls) about the existence of the other five. Incidentally, in spite of Mr. Wilson's coherent and detailed presentation of a complex story, the reader is constantly beset with a series of "why's" which occur as the story progresses. And this is one point where the "why's" come in flurries. Why, one asks, was not Sukenik told of the librarians' trip immediately on his return to Jerusalem? Or why, since the dealer from whom he bought his three scrolls was the same who had sold the five to the Metropolitan, did he not learn from him of their existence? And always in the back of one's mind is the great Why were all the first experts and authorities consulted by the Metropolitan so eager to deny the possibility that the scrolls were ancient when much of archaeological effort has been directed toward discovery of early Biblical history?

At any rate Sukenik immediately made an effort to contact the Metropolitan through the mediation of another Syrian merchant. He made repeated overtures to buy the five scrolls, but the Metropolitan Samuel had already signed an agreement with the professors of the American School to allow them to publish the texts they had photographed.

The Mandate was to end on May 14 and the British made it plain that they intended to leave a vacuum of authority in which the Jews and Arabs would be left to fight it out. The American scholar became concerned with getting the manuscripts safely away in time, so shortly prior to the British evacuation, Brother Butrus, who had made the contact with the American School for the Metropolitan, left with all the manuscripts to take them to a place of safety outside of Palestine. And none too soon, for during the shelling of the Old City by the Arab Legion, the Monastery of St. Mark caught fire and suffered great damage. In the fall of 1948, the Metropolitan Samuel sailed for the United States, taking his scrolls with him.

The Metropolitan was hoping to sell the scrolls, but this did not prove an easy. The publication of the texts by the American school did not stimulate interest in buying the manuscripts, for it made the texts available to scholars. But there was a group of fragments of Daniel which the Metropolitan had not released, as well as a whole manuscript of the Book of Lamech which had not even been read. When now in the years of the Western world the Metropolitan announced that he would not sell this unread scroll separately.

Finally, in the summer of 1954, General Yadin visited the United States and discussed with Dr. Albright the possibility of buying the scrolls for Israel. He wrote to the Metropolitan but received no reply and concluded that it would be impossible for the Syrians, under the current political circumstances, to openly sell the scrolls to Israel.

In June of '54 there appeared in the "Wall Street Journal" an ad offering the Dead Sea Scrolls for sale. General Yadin immediately secured a lawyer not associated with Israel business as an intermediary. The Syrians were never told that the manuscripts were going to Israel. The Israel Government and the American Fund for Israel Institutions put up the money for the purchase, and Mr. D. Samuel Gottesman offered to repay the money to the fund and the Israel Government. The whole matter was kept secret until the scrolls had been safely transferred to Israel. And so the first manuscripts discovered in the Dead Sea Cave are at last united in the New Jerusalem.

(First of two articles)

HEARD ABROAD

The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere. That is why so much social life is exhausting. — Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

By caution I mean: a prudent guard against fatuous expectations that a world sick with ignorance, mutual fears and hates, can be miraculously cured by a single meeting.— President Eisenhower.

Few members of the public seem to be satisfied with only the simplest funeral.—Mr. Ernest Robb, President of the British Association of Funeral Directors.

Citizen's Rights and Obligations

By MORDECAI SCHREIBER

> This is the translation of an essay on "The Obligations and Rights of a Citizen of Israel" which won the first prize in a contest conducted by the Haifa Rotary Club. The judges were the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Mr. Justice Agranat of the Supreme Court, and Rav Aluf Berl, President of the Haifa Technion. The writer is a 16-year-old pupil of the Reali School.

IF this subject had been assigned six years ago, I would have put on paper the following: The obligations and rights of the Israel citizen are like those of any other democratic country. The rights of the citizen are divided into: economic — food supply, work and social insurance; civic — the right to vote and be elected; freedom of speech and conscience; and social education, — no racial discrimination, and no exploitation. The obligations of the citizen are to pay taxes and to abide by the laws.

Special Circumstances

Now the picture has changed. The State of Israel has become a fact. The rights of the citizen are protected by government institutions, and the citizen, on his part, fulfils his obligations. Today, when we speak of rights and obligations, we must go deeper and arrive at conclusions in the light of the special circumstances of the State.

"Who ridicules small things," says the prophet Zachariah, and our national poets follow the same line of thought.

And this constitutes an important part of the Israel citizen's obligations. Not underrating smaller matters, things that appear unimportant; this is an obligation no less perhaps than payment of taxes or obeying the law. Lateness to public meetings, small inexactness in work, crossing a road wrongly, throwing paper on sidewalks; all these add up to what may be called lack of civic discipline, poor citizenship.

When the famous philosopher Socrates was condemned to death, he had an opportunity to flee from prison with the help of his devoted disciples. However, even though he was convinced that the charges against him were unjust, he refused to break the law and escape. This is a classical example of good citizenship. The free will duties of a citizen are not specified in law books. But without them there is no possibility of truth in our country. We found to our regret that the Israel citizen is lacking to no mean extent in civic alertness and civic courage. We did witness positive civic alertness during the "Winter Clothing" and "Roofs for Ma'abara Children" campaigns, but these are only isolated bright spots.

Civic alertness and courage are expressed in a desire to learn and understand, to criticise and decry injustice— personal or public; to participate actively in the life of the community and work for its benefit. The Israel citizen is duty bound to see all the foregoing as his own obligations. An obligation and a privilege.

In the same spirit of undefined obligations, one should also see the privileges. It is not enough to say that there is in our State a free compulsory education system, that the food supply is rationed in an orderly manner; that the citizen enjoys rights and privileges, etc. It is the sacred right of the citizen that the State should serve him in a proper manner, give him true service. This is expressed in courtesy and patience on the part of the officials; in the respect of the government teacher towards his profession; and in the attitude of the head of a department towards his office. Because the citizen's privileges are worthless if those who are responsible for their execution don't carry out their work faithfully. This is perhaps as important as the privileges themselves.

But the State will serve the citizen properly only if the citizen will serve it faithfully. If the Israel citizen wants a good and efficient State where justice will reign, one that will protect him, he should not delude himself that the government institutions give him that. The citizens themselves are responsible for bearing the burden, and for making sacrifices. Only then will the State be a good one and only then will their rights be rights. Only then can there be strong ties of mutual reciprocation between citizen and State. A citizen fulfilling his obligations causes the State to give him his due.

Furthermore, it was not without reason that I have stressed the obligations more than the privileges. It was correct to describe the topic of this competition as "Obligations and Rights," rather than "Rights and Obligations." The Israel citizen at this period must understand that his obligations are greater than usual; his responsibility towards the State is double and triple. If this consciousness will penetrate the mind of the Israeli citizen, then the State will have a future.

LEGENDS OF ISRAEL By ZEEV VILNAY

The Overturned Cistern

ROOFTOPS OF OLD RAMLA

Photo by Schlesinger

IN the city of Ramla, there is a pool called after Saint Helene. It is covered by a large roof supported by many pillars. Should you ask why this cistern is covered when pools are always open, the townsmen will tell you this tale.

In days gone by there was a wealthy princess who did much charitable work in Ramla and spent much money on beautifying the town. There was but one fault in this princess. She did not believe in God and, trusting to her wealth and wisdom, was very proud of herself.

Now in Ramla there are no springs of fresh water issuing from the earth. Once the princess decided to remedy this situation; so she assembled a great number of slaves, whom she ordered to dig an aqueduct from the large spring of Yarda, near the Biblical city of Gezer, to Ramla. And in Ramla itself she built a fine pool to hold this spring-water. The labour was slow and she spent much money on it.

When the pool was completed, the princess went to inspect it and took pride in her work and was very much pleased with herself. Just then a saintly man passed by and greeted her, saying, O princess, give praise to the Almighty God who aided you to bring your thought to fruition, and by whose might you have done all this. And he pointed to the big cistern.

The princess answered, Nay, holy man, it is my money that did it.

The words had scarcely passed her lips when the cistern was turned upside down and its bottom became its ceiling. Therefore it is sometimes called The Pool of the Unbelieving Woman.

RESO
Purchase and sale of all kinds of
CARS
also on instalments.
BETH OGEN
23 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv,
Tel. 25581.

Unpleasant Moments

THIS week we have a terrible story which was passed from mouth to mouth until it reached us more or less in its present form. It is a longish story and we advise you not to read it on the bus or during a meal. The best way to read it would be in the evening over a cup of coffee and a lighted cigarette, after turning off the Bible Readings on the radio. Ready? Then let's go.

Well, one day a young woman appeared in the office of one of Tel Aviv's theatres and asked to see someone from the repertory committee. She was introduced to a young director and when he asked what he could do for her, she hesitated, then said she had a play she would like to read to him. She was about 30 and there was an unusual expression of determination in her face, but the director couldn't help thinking: one more pest. Still, since this was part of his job, he asked her to leave the play with him and promised to read it. The young woman hesitated again, then said that for certain reasons she would like to read it to him. It took him some time to convince her that this was impossible because for one thing he read plays only at night before going to bed. She wanted to know when he could give her an answer and he said that if she was in a hurry she could call him the following day. She left the manuscript on the table and, without saying a word, departed. The director opened the manuscript and took a look at the first page. The name of the play is not important. What is important, though, is the name of the author. It was a man's name. For the purpose of our story we shall say it was Dan Bar-Niv.

It didn't look like a pseudonym. This is probably the author's girl friend, he thought. He read the play the same evening and was sorry he read past the first act. The play was really bad. One of those beginners who write about a boy blinded during the war who wants to commit suicide but meets a girl who gives him strength. They fall in love and she encourages him to write a play. First-class kitch.

When the young woman called the following day, the director told her curtly and with a satisfying excess of honesty that the play was awful, that it was a waste of time even to talk about it and that he would do his best not to have the play brought before the rest of the repertory committee. The woman tried to explain something, but he said it was no use and that she could come to office any time before four o'clock to pick up the manuscript which he would leave with the secretary. On his way home he couldn't help thinking about the determined young woman and her untalented young man. Dan Bar-Niv, must you write plays? he thought.

Only after he got home did the terrifying idea suddenly strike him and in the same instant, he was absolutely certain that that was it and he felt like tearing his hair with rage. Why of course: it must have been an autobiographical play. Dan Bar-Niv was blinded during the war. The young woman was the girl who gave him strength to go on and encouraged him to write the play. The director felt almost sick. He couldn't forgive himself for his rudeness to her. What lack of tact. He could see her coming home, taking the hand of the blind young man and, without saying a word he would know that his play was not accepted, that his last hope of returning to life was gone.

The director didn't know what to do. He wanted to explain, to excuse himself, to be delicate, to encourage, but he had no idea where he could find them. It was then a quarter past four. He called the office. Maybe she hadn't picked up the play yet. Maybe there was still a chance to make amends. The secretary said that the play was still on her desk. With great relief the director told her to send the play immediately to his home and that if the woman came to pick it up she should be told to come to him.

A messenger arrived a few minutes later with the manuscript and then there was nothing for him to do but wait. He didn't leave his apartment. His nerves were on edge. He jumped at every telephone or door bell. The minutes crawled by, but the young woman did not appear that evening. Next morning the theatre's secretary finally called to say that a young man had come to pick up the play and that she had sent him to the director's house. The director was so astonished that before he could answer, the secretary had hung up. The situation became unbearable. The young man, the blind one, the author, had come to the office and the fools had sent him away. How could they be so stupid? Did he take a cab? Or maybe he's walking with his seeing-eye dog. Maybe he should take a cab and go to meet him. No, then he might miss him. Better wait. Ten minutes passed. Twenty minutes. He couldn't have taken a taxi. He must be walking. When will he arrive? The director paced the room nervously, looking out the window every now and then.

Half an hour later the doorbell rang and when the director opened it he saw before him a tall healthy young man who was smiling foolishly. "My name is Bar-Niv," he said. "Then he's not blind," thought the director with vast relief. He's absolutely normal. Eyes, legs, hands. He doesn't even wear glasses. The director shook his hand and, probably for the first time in his life, he said "Very pleased to meet you," and meant it. Then he burst out laughing. He couldn't help it. How could he have made such a stupid scene. What foolishness.

"Look here, young man," said the director, handing him the manuscript. "I read your play and I think it's one of the worst I have ever come across. It hasn't got a chance and I would advise you to occupy yourself with something else. Be a butcher, a carpenter, anything you like. Just don't write plays."

The young man tucked the manuscript under his arm and the foolish grin disappeared from his face. "I didn't write 'the play,'" he said. "My brother did, Dan Bar-Niv. He couldn't come to pick it up because he's blind. I told him the play was awful. You should see how he acted. I've never seen anyone so sensitive."

Business Analysis

A FRIEND of ours who was passing through Beersheba stopped to watch a knife-grinder at work and asked him how business was. "No good," said the grinder. "Here in Beersheba everybody tears their bread."

Copyright "D'var Hashavua"

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

PELTOURS
Conducted tours to all parts of Israel

DEPARTURES: JUNE 19 TO JUNE 25

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. June 19	0645	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	1000	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	1100	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	1215	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
MON. June 20	1000	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Zurich, London
	1100	EL AL	Nicosia
TUES. June 21	0710	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Duesseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm.
	0800	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0945	SABENA	Athens, Brussels
	1100	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York.
	1230	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam, New York.
WED. June 22	0645	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens. Rome, London.
	1000	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York.
	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris.
	1130	L.A.I.	Athens Rome, New York
	1300	EL AL	Nicosia
THURS. June 23	1000	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome
	1230	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
	1500	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
FRI. June 24	1000	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens. Rome.
	1200	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London.

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

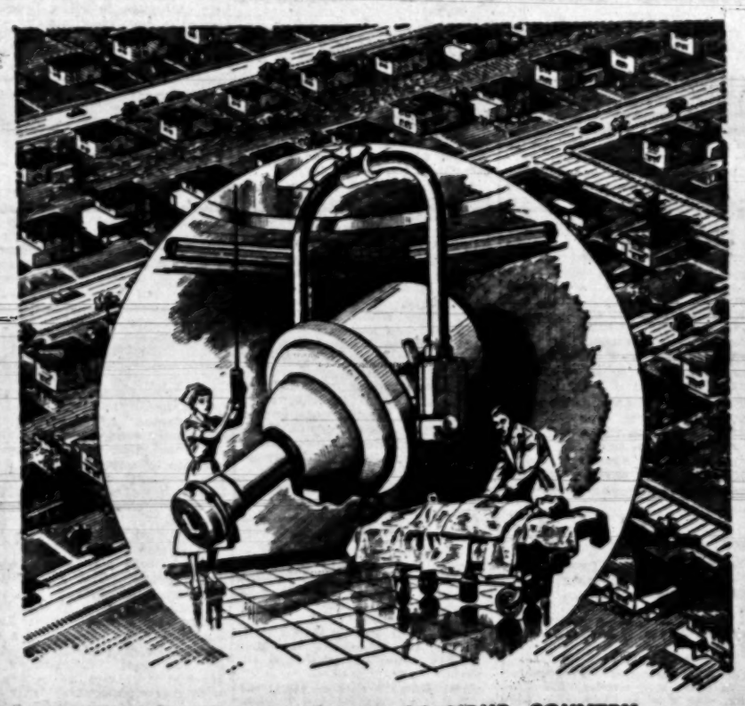
TUES. June 21	1400	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Port Sudan, Khartoum.

FROM HAIFA PORT

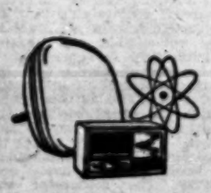
June 21, 1955	s.s.	GRIMANI	Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa
June 22, 1955	s.s.	MEGHAN	Genoa, Marseilles.
June 23 1955	s.s.	PACH	Limassol Piraeus, Naples, Genoa.

PELTOURS
TEL AVIV: 23 Rehov Abba Ha'am Telephones: 6365/7 & 66770/3
JERUSALEM: 4 Rehov Salomon Ramallo. Telephones: 6355/6
HAIFA: 82 Ha'atzmaut Road (Hadar) Telephones: 6321/2
REHOVOT: Rehov Herzl. Telephone: 255

MARITIME SERVICE
ISRAEL-CYPRUS-GREECE-ITALY-FRANCE
By the ultra-modern, Air-conditioned
m/s LAMARTINE
(Denis Frieus Steamship Co.)
Fortnightly Service commencing August 1
All Information from Principal Travel Offices and THE GENERAL AGENTS IN ISRAEL:
TEL AVIV 92, Allenby Rd. (Phone 67648)
HAIFA 62 Ha'atzmaouth Rd. (Phones 3011 & 4393)
JERUSALEM King David Hotel Annex (Phone 4441)



BETTERING THE HEALTH OF YOUR COUNTRY



A new era opened in medical science when Roentgen discovered x-ray radiation in 1895 ... doctors could see into the body without surgery. Since then from the General Electric research laboratories, headed by such men as Coolidge, Whitney and Langmuir, has come improved equipment. Such progress has made x-ray a priceless weapon in the fight against disease. From the small dental unit to this 2,000,000 volt cancer fighting giant ... G-E x-ray equipment — used in medicine and industry — serves people everywhere. This is another of the innumerable ways electricity makes your life healthier... benefits your nation's economy. *An electrified nation is a strong nation.* See your G-E representative for all your electrical needs.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC
— U.S.A. —
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR:
GENERAL ELECTRICAL & REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS LTD.
TEL AVIV, FINANCIAL CENTRE, 4 AHUZAT BAYIT St., P. O. B. 722, TEL. 62548

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

ROUAULT AT BEZALEL MUSEUM

THE exhibition of Selected Graphics by Georges Rouault which opened on Saturday at the Bezalel Museum consists of the 58 aquatertes of the "Miserere," the 12 aquatertes in colour of the "Passing d'Andre Suarez" and the excellent facsimile reproductions of paintings. This important collection, as we learn from the catalogue, was secured for exhibition in Israel through the help of Miss Isabelle Rouault, the master's daughter, of Miss Bery de Turique, who has done so much for cultural relations between France and Israel, and of the painter, Adolphe Milich, the Honorary Treasurer of the Association of the French Friends of the Bezalel Museum.

To give a critical evaluation of the work of Georges Rouault in this context would be absurd and preposterous. It is sufficient to state that the "Miserere" series, which expresses Rouault's experience of World War I, has lost nothing of its deeply moving impact and gives in the graphic clarity of black and white all the elements of the grandiose late style of the patriarch of French Art.

Personally, I was moved most strongly by the prevalence of motives of religious folk art in the "Miserere." The compilation of quite a number of these aquatertes is taken from the popular prints and the primitive paintings of religious peasant art. Their origin can be traced back to the early Middle Ages, even to Byzantine icons, and their force remained alive until it degenerated into the obscenities of the 19th century. The art of Georges Rouault would fulfil its message if those deeply moving religious prints could become accessible again to the broad masses of the believers instead of being buried in the folders of rich collectors. I had the same impression when I saw Picasso's potteries, which look like gay and genuine folk art to be bought at the booths of a *kermesse*, and are in reality more expensive than ancient Meissen or Sevres.

THE French painter, Jacques Hellier, is exhibiting a number of watercolours and gouaches at the Nora Gallery in Rehavia. His paintings have undeniable Puristan atmosphere. They are charming and gay. They are light, but also weighthess; they remain sketches of pictures to be painted at some time. When Jacques Heller exhibited a number of pictures some years ago at the Jerusalem Artists' House, I wrote that I would like to see more of his work. I still have to see more and heavier stuff to be convinced of his talent.

Exhibiting at the same Gallery is Jacob Loew, who shows a number of graceful statuettes in bronze, terracotta and ceramics. They prove again that Jacob Loew is one of the finest and most accomplished sculptors we have in Israel, whose gifts, especially in the field of ceramics, have not yet found the deserved recognition. As a master of figural ceramics, Jacob Loew could be a living force in our arts and crafts, exerting an influence far broader than the certainly benevolent one of a teacher at the New Bezalel School.

THE Café Vienna in Jerusalem is at the moment closed for restoration, but it attracts many art lovers and art students, who observe Bezalel Schatz and Louise Schatz doing the monumental wall-painting (one cannot call it a fresco in the technical sense of the word, because it is being done in oil) which is to grace a whole wall of the reconstructed café. A Minoan Bull, an Astrate-like lady and a Chagallian Cock are emerging among the varied shapes of the enormous picture. As the artists assured me of the practically unlimited durability of their work, one can imagine archaeologists of the 40th century breaking their heads about its hidden symbolism and theorising about the beliefs of the people who came to this hall in the 20th century.

T.A.P.M.

TEL AVIV ART NOTES

Aaron Priver

AT the present exhibition at the Museum, Aaron Priver is showing 30 works created over a period of 20 years. The essential qualities permeating these sculptures are a purity of form, a continuity of line in their contours and a fine sense of rhythm.

"Head of a Boy" is sensitively and delicately modelled, almost classical in conception where the light strikes the temples, the eyelids, the cheekbones and the pursed lips. "Member of a Kibbutz" gives one a satisfying sense of volume. "Mother and Child" and "Maternity" are beautiful, and especially the latter, in sandstone, has the warmth of its medium, and its entwined lines are gathered towards the child like petals of a flower to its stamen. "Woman Reclining" is solidly sculptural with a great feeling of repose and grace.

The artist uses many media — stone, concrete, plaster, marble, sandstone, copper, terracotta, but chiefly artificial stone, a grateful medium, as resistant as stone, yet allowing dry or liquid casting after careful modelling. Fine examples of these are "Girl Kneeling," "Squatting," "Tidy-ness" reminding one of Modigliani's "Caryatids." In some of his standing figures the solid monumental legs seem to have undergone the influence of Mestrovic or Maillol, as in "Nude" (18).

In "Torso" (copper), the basic forms are well observed, notwithstanding the intensification of the lower part, and the elongated head and upper torso rise above it in a graceful movement.

"Head" (terracotta) is an extremely interesting study, with a beautiful relationship of the planes of the cheeks to the delicate lines of the nose and mouth.

Priver is at his best where he can express himself freely in large and monumental compositions. In "Fishermen" (bas-relief), the well-balanced forms grouped against the background of the sea, treated symbolically in an artistic convention, create a complete unity of design and decoration.

The artist also shows a number of drawings which are very plastic and sculptural.

Laura Padoas

OUR senses are often refreshed when an artist from abroad brings us a new message in a foreign tongue. Laura Padoas is a new and unexpected expression of a unique artistic conception.

Her paintings are representational, yet not realistic. They are not surrealistic, yet they are permeated by something unreal. There is a world of the beyond in the stillness of her landscapes, unrelieved by any living figure, awakening with an unearthly luminosity out of a profound peace, which the artist achieves through a spiritual emotion far greater than the actual contrast between the surging light and the slumbering colours around it.

There is a deep silence in those landscapes, in the iridescent waters, the leafless trees, the pearly skies. It is so quiet at "San Traveso," in the "Winter in Venice," in the "Dusk at San Agnese," on the "Green Lagoon" — and even the "Tempest" is past all rage.

Her portraits are extremely dramatic, not surrealistic but sur-real. They stare at you in deep thought, dream or despair. "Girl with Black Eyes," "Lucia" with eyes full of surprise and innocence, in a neutral grey dress against a brown background, "Young Girl in Red" — so tense, "Young Boy" so full of terror, "Child in Red Cap" so full of wisdom. Where in her landscapes there is almost an anachronism of peace set against our world of science and speed, in her portraits there is a tenseness rarely exceeded.

This is balanced by a restrained harmony in colours which are kept flat and simple. There are no chromatic scales, but a striking of chords, vibrating with their component sounds. There is a sustained effort, a finished thought, a certain plastic idealism held within the four limits of the frame.

The artist also shows a number of drawings on heavy grained paper which have a technique of their own, resembling lithographs or gouaches.

Sara Moskowitz-Varkony

CHESS

June 17, 1955.

Problem No. 891
G. Stoehl: Landskrona
Specially composed for
The Jerusalem Post

White Mates in Two

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 889 (Authier): Set 1.—Kd3 2.Qd5#; 1.—Kb4 2.Qc6#; 1.—Kd4 2.Qc5#. Problem No. 890 (Van Dijk): 1.Ke6 — 2.Bf4#; 1.—K:e4 2. R:e6#; 1.—Kf3 2.Bf4#; A fine try 1.R:f7? defeated only by 1.—B:g2!

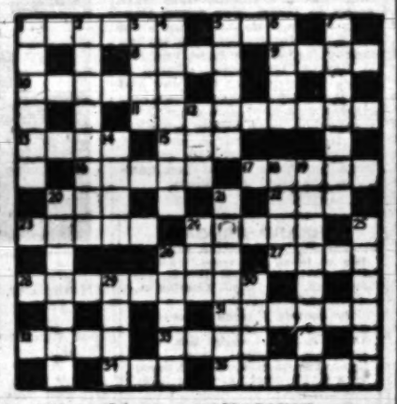
In a double round tournament held in New York, Bronstein was first with 7½ points, followed by Evans (6½), Bisguier (6), Byrne (5), Sherwin (5), Kramer (5). Bisguier was the only player who managed to defeat the winner in the following game:

Game No. 499

White: Bisguier Black: Bronstein

1.d4 Kf6; 2.c4 g6; 3.Kc3 Bg7; 4.e4 d6; 5.Be3 0-0; 6.Bd4 c5; 7.f4 c:d4; 8.Q:d4 Qa5; 9.Kd2 b5; 10. Bd3 b4; 11.Kc2 Bg4; 12.0-0 K:d4?; 13.Qd3 Qc7; 14.Ra1 Ra8; 15.b3 B:f3; 16.R:f3 e6; 17.f:e6 R:e6; 18.Ke3 Kh7; 19.Kf1 Rd8; 20.f5 Re7; 21.f:g6 f:g6; 22.e5 R:e5; 23.R:e5 d:e5; 24.B:g6 g5; 25.Bg3 Qd3; 26.Kg2 Qf5; 27.Qe1 Kg6; 28.R:g5! h:g5; 29. Bg3 Kh5; 30.B:f4 K:f4; 31.Bd5 Bd4; 32.Bg4 K:g3; 33.Qe3 Rf2; 34.Q:f2 K:f2; 35. K:f2 B:b3; 36. Bf5 a5; 37.B:e6 a4; 38.Be2 b3; 39.a:b3 a3; 40.Bb1 Kf7; 41.Kf3 Ke6; 42.Ke4 Bd5; 43.Kd3 Bb3; 44.b4. Black resigns.

POST CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. — 1. Hither. 5. We hear, for game. 8. Price as article in Belgium. 9. More than a meal for the players. 9. Plant to study, we hear. 10. It may be lucky. 11. Nobby and Dusty, for instance. 12. Steel a tool? 15. Be sorry to participate in a cruel act. 16. It shortens the lawn! 17. Just the sort of person to win about a thousand. 20. Marshy district. 22. A half of butter. 23. Ticket prices. 24. Not successful? 26. No hearse trophy. 27. Are there paddy-fields in this land? 28. Stand up to examination. 31. Looking towards. 32. Club that gets hot when used? 33. Hanger-on. 34. The right sort of town for children. 35. Not so fat.

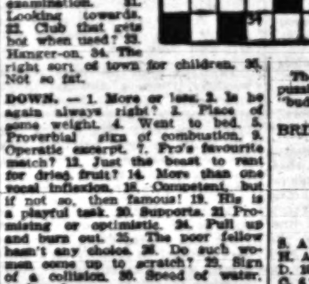
DOWN. — 1. More or less. 2. Is he again always right? 3. Piece of game weight. 4. Went to bed. 5. Proverbial sign of combustion. 6. Operatic answer. 7. Pro's favourite match? 13. Just the beast to rent for dried fruit? 14. More than one vocal inflexion. 18. Competent, but if not so, then famous! 19. His is a playful task. 20. Supports. 21. Promising or optimistic. 24. Pull up and burn out. 25. The poor fellow hasn't any choice. 26. Do such women come up to scratch? 29. Sign of a collision. 30. Steed of water, perhaps?

CORRECTION

The answer to 1. across in the puzzle of June 3 was "bid" and not "budget."

BRIDGE *By JERUSALEMITE*

AN UPPERCUT



THE above little thing turned up during the fourth round of the Tel Aviv Paris Tournament.

The distribution was most favourable from North's point of view, both the missing queens being onside of the prospective finesse, leaving North at ease to gather his nine tricks in no-trumps even after East's best opening lead of the club jack. We are, however, of the opinion that the theoretically feasible three no-trumps game is unsound, and that the North-South partnership should by all common standards content itself with a part score.

One of the West players complained later that he barely missed beating South's excellent two diamonds contract. The bidding at this table was:

North	East	South	West
1C	—	1D	1S
1NT	—	2D	all pass

Being vulnerable, West could not afford to risk another overcall. Judging that his spade queen was doomed, he played the spade ace for his opening shot and then continued with the deuce. After a brief hesitation, declarer called for dummy's king, obviously placing East with the missing queen, and East ruffed.

East now promptly cashed his ace of clubs and returned another club, hoping to get his partner ruff. The club return enabled South to get rid of his spade loser, and with the trumps breaking evenly he claimed a total of nine tricks.

There was a "hot" post-mortem, West rightly argued that a switch to hearts after the club ace would have enabled him to make his spade queen, when a fourth spade, for a ruff all around, would have established his diamond ten a sixth winner; East countered that the lead of a low spade to the second trick had automatically directed him to play West for a singleton club.

We admit that it is no easy task for East to find the perfect defence. If he returns a heart at once, hoping ending his club ace, South will simply ditch his club loser on the subsequent fourth round of spades. The lead of the club 6 is therefore a lucky play. But East was unnecessarily jumping to conclusions when he assumed that the deuce of spades was a lead directing play: being a fifth best, its function was to mislead declarer and to prompt him to put up the king, as he did.

There was one clear pointer for East's best continuation. If West really had a singleton club, he would most certainly have played it right at the beginning, instead of aiming the rather dubious lead away from his spade tenace.

Radio Review

The Majesty of Justice'

ANATOLE France's 'Crainquebille' made one of the most moving broadcasts heard in a long time. The programmes we hear are generally directed at our head; it is rare that anything touches the heart. This bitter and terrible satire on the course of justice is as topical today as when it first appeared 50 years ago. France condemned ordinary morality and its concomitant hypocrisy, and attacked the conventional conceptions of right and justice. His ironic comment in this work that "the law is equitable; it forbids both poor and rich to steal" was echoed more recently by the English judge who commented: "justice is open to all—like the Ritz Hotel."

The fate of the vegetable vendor, Crainquebille, whose life is ruined because a remark of his is misheard, is rendered more poignant by the silence of those who could have saved him. The evidence of the only witness who speaks up is rejected in favour of that of the policeman — the infallible cypher of the law. In view of the increasing bitterness of the action, the final note of sweetness tended to jar.

I do not know if this story has ever been filmed — it would have made an ideal vehicle for Raimu. In any case, the mood has been echoed in other French films. The broadcast, directed by Michael Almaz, for its part succeeded in catching the requisite atmosphere, especially the court-room scene where — as in life itself—we are not sure until the last moment whether we are present at comedy or tragedy.

Shmuel Rodenski gave yet another outstanding performance in the title-role. His rich voice and basic intelligence enable him to master a variety of parts, and in recent months he has had several dominating performances to his credit.

HEREL year is drawing to a close and a series of dramatic dialogues is being broadcast on Monday evenings to commemorate the occasion. They have been written by Dr. Moshe Strauch and the first one was heard this week.

On the credit side, the dialogue form is more "listenable" than the straight talk. The most elementary dramatization imparts a degree of liveliness.

On the other hand, this broadcast succeeded in being dull. This was largely due to the production. The main brunt of the dialogue was between Herzl and his father, yet the two voices were almost indistinguishable. The problem of conveying elderly voices is one that has never really been solved. Our actors and announcers generally vary between the youthful and the middle-aged. The generation-span between Herzl and his father was not at all apparent. Moreover, the two participants (their identity was left shrouded in anonymity) never conveyed the drama of the situation. They only read the words, without succeeding in acting or living the situation. Herzl is a living concept with listeners in Israel; they will not be fooled by a performance so lacking in personality.

THIS week's Round Table Discussion — on "Israel and Asia" — was one of the best of the series. The participants blended and clashed well, and all had something to say. Especially refreshing was David Hacohen, who introduced a welcome note of realism. His stress on the vast influence of the Moslem countries as contrasted with our comparative insignificance provided a healthy antidote to some of the wishful thinking with which we are occasionally regaled.

Reuven Barkatt for his part disagreed, maintaining that the progressive nature of Israel society outweighed our physical insignificance in appealing to the peoples of Asia. This fascinating aspect of the discussion could well stand further amplification. Another excellent contribution came from Yitzhar Harari, whose view that the Asian nations will soon dominate the world raised a lively controversy. The moderator was Dr. Azriel Carlebach whose pungent views make him more suitable as an advocate; but in this case he managed to keep the discussion balanced and lively.

The most fascinating episode was when one of the participants interjected "Are we allowed to smoke?" All of a sudden, everybody became almost human.

AUDIO

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: Japanese music (tomorrow at 3); Avidom's opera 'In every generation' (tomorrow at 4.30); Matinee Jacques (Sunday at 5.30); Sydney Kingsley's 'Detective Story' (Monday at 9); Gunsmoke's Wedding' (Wednesday at 8.35).

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
(49, 240, 232 & 32.9 M.)

NEWS: Hebrew: 8 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.) 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.07 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only), 6.30 Service, 6.35 Exercise, 6.40 Musical Clock (R), 7.15 Melodies (R), 9.00 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music of World" (R), 12.30 "Military Bands" (R), 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R), 1.20 Agricultural Corner, 1.45 Break for Music, 2.30 Chess Corner, 3.40 Weekly Summary—Mishne Yomit, 4.00 Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.30 Children's Hour, 5.05 Classical Requests Programme: String Quartet in F-minor (Hagda); Piano Quintet in F-minor (Brahms), 7.00 Light Music (R), 7.20 Folk Songs (R), 8.05 Bible Reading, 8.15 Talk, 8.45 Friday Night Concert: Suite "Doctor Dapplittle" (E.W. Sternberg); Cello Concerto in B-minor (Dvorak); Excerpts from "Romeo & Juliet" Dramatic Symphony (Berlioz), 10.15 Story, 10.35 Light Music, 11.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies, 8.40 Songs (R), 9.00 Morning Concert: Overture on Hebrew Theme (Prokofiev); Saxophone Concerto (Glazunow); Theme and Variations from Suite No.3 (Tschaikowsky), 9.45 "Operetta & Film", 10.10 Literature Corner, 10.40 Concert Hall, 11.30 Curtain Up, 11.50 Requests, 1 p.m. Theatres and Films, 1.45 Cantoral Recordings, 2.00 Music of our Times: Contemporary Japanese Music, 3.40 Variety Programme, 4.30 Readings, 4.35 Opera: "Fidelio" (Van Beethoven), 5.40 Selected Studio, 7.15 Talk, 7.35 Dance Music, 7.50 Questions and Answers, 8.15 Bible Reading, 8.40 Sports, 8.45 Newsreel, 9.00 Hamardil & Melaveh Malka, 9.30 Concert: Violin Concerto in D-major (Bethoven), 10.15 Folk Dances, 10.40 Dance Music (R), 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
(367, 480, 255, 215, 42.9 & 32.5 M.)

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.5, 34.9 & 468 M.): 6.30 French, 7.00 Yiddish, 7.30 Ladino, 8.00 Close Down. 5.00 Rumanian, 9.00 Hungarian, 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.5 M.): (South Africa Programme): Today: 6.30 p.m. News, 6.35 Reading, 6.45 Vocal Recital: Bracha Zephira, 7.00 Hebrew Programme, 7.15 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. News, 6.35 "South Africans in Israel," 6.50 Melaveh Malka, 7.00 Yiddish Programme, 7.15 Close Down.

Today: 12.00 p.m. Readings for Shabbat: Naso, 12.10 News, 12.15 "On behalf of Israel," 12.45 Visitor of Israel. Tomorrow: 12.00 News and Programme Highlights, 12.10 Rotem Maariv and his Orchestra, 12.30 The Week in the Knesset, 12.50 Melaveh Malka.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 205, 223 & 250 M.): Today: 6.30 Opening, 6.35 Bible Reading, 6.40 Concert: 7.30 This Week's Events, 7.40 Music from the Films, 8.30 News, 8.45 The Week in the World 9.30 Dance Music, 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening, 6.35 Music (R), 7.00 Variety Programme, 7.30 Names in the News, 7.40 Folk Dances, 8.30 News, 8.40 Music Programme, 9.00 Dance Music, 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (49.79, 19.69, 19.63, 25.15 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. Today: News, Parliamentary Review, British Affairs, Tomorrow: News, Home Talk, Round Table.

Classified Advertisements

Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays
Accepted at all JERUSALEM Post advertising offices

JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet
TEL AVIV: 32 Hahlai Binyamin, 15 Rehov Frishman (Herth Dwost Shop)
HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street; Hagar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Stitt's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Dr. Flegel's Bookshop, 36 Rehov Haram Experssi, Kiryat Haim
RAMAT GAN: Hahai Lamore
NATANYA: A. Pompan's Bookstore, 6 Reh. Herzl.
Advertisements also accepted through all recognised agencies

Where to Stay

JERUSALEM

Pension Grete Ascher, 20 Rehov Ibn Ezra, Rehavia. Tel. 3563. Special diet upon request.

Palatin Hotel — First-class Kasher. Centrally situated. Home-like atmosphere. Tel. 2782.

TEL AVIV

Gad Hotel — 107 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. — Small exclusive sea-shore Hotel. For summer rest and recreation.

LESCHINITZER Pension, 65 Ben Yehuda Rd. Tel Aviv. Airy rooms, excellent food, attentive service. Phone 22004, daily 11-4.

NATANYA

WEEKEND rest — Pension Donath, Dizengoff Rd., Natanya. Shady garden — Kosher — Hungarian cuisine.

PARK HOTEL 200 near Seashore. Beautiful garden, excellent cuisine. Every room with shower or bath. Tel. 378.

FURNISHED ROOMS near seashore Mrs. M. Shinborsky, 9 Rehov Usishkin.

SAFAD

Herzlia Hotel — Tel. 7 Permanent art gallery, beautiful garden. Rooms with private baths. Excellent cuisine, strictly kosher.

Books—Libraries

SCIENTIFIC books and periodicals in European languages bought. Renka, 1 Rehov Arlosoroff, Jerusalem, (4-7 p.m.).

Business Opportunities

PHARMACY in beautiful Tel Aviv suburb for sale owing to special circumstances. Apply: No. 26348, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

Dogs—Pets

FOR SALE cheaply: thoroughbred black Cocker Spaniel, 6-week-old. Gerda Mueller, Kibutz Givat Haim, (Meuhad), Kitchen.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER

for sale, 7-week old, registered in Kennel Club Van Haam. Ramat Hasharon, (Rameo) 3-7 p.m.

Dwellings—Premises

FOR RENT 3½-room furnished flat with refrigerator, gas, etc., new house with garden near Hakirya, Tel Aviv, for 1 or 2-year period. Write: No. 21962, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

TO LET 2-room flat, central heating, Kiryat Shmuel, Jerusalem. Phone 3084, 3115, Jerusalem.

TO LET in Rehavia, 3½-room furnished flat for one year from August 1955. Contact: Chernovitz, 5 Rehov Iha Shaprut, Jerusalem.

3-ROOM summer flat with kitchen (kasher), bathroom wanted. July-August, Jerusalem suburb. Write: P.O.B. 1477, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG gentleman seeks centrally situated furnished room in Tel Aviv, with separate entrance preferred. Please write: No. 26847, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

Tourists to let luxuriously furnished rooms, separate entrance, balcony, sea shore, homelike atmosphere. Tel. 25436, Tel Aviv.

MODERN spacious 5-6 room front flat, first floor, centrally located, to let. Write: No. 26839, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

ATTRACTIVE room with balcony to let to single person, luxury flat, quiet street off Dizengoff Square. Part or full board. Write No. 26830, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

To Buy, Sell, Exchange your
CAMERA
you should contact
PHOTO BROM
12 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.
Phone 3048

SHIPPING FIRM REQUIRES
experienced and responsible
FILING CLERK
with thorough knowledge of English, Hebrew and typing.
Apply to: P.O.B. 1440, Haifa.

INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE IN HAIFA BAY
Requires
English-Hebrew Typist (female)
Experience in office work and good knowledge of English and Hebrew required.
Apply: "Typist," Kiryat Advertising, P.O.B. 1898, Haifa.

Industrial Enterprise in Haifa Bay requires
Secretary-Typist
for its secretarial and bookkeeping department. Knowledge of Hebrew and English and typing in both languages essential.
Write No. 1301, P.O.B. 4088, Haifa.

HADASSAH (Jerusalem)
invites applications for the post of
Press and Publicity Officer
(FULL TIME)
Duties involve work in both Hebrew and English
Candidates should write (with curriculum vitae) to: Personnel Department, P.O.B. 498, Jerusalem

WANTED
1. Secretary-Journalist
well versed in Jewish literature, with office experience, perfect Hebrew and English.
2. Secretary-Typist
Mother-tongue English, Hebrew and German necessary.
Apply, giving particulars, to: P.O., P.O.B. 4081, Tel Aviv.

Exchange Mart

New Classified Section

You may have What Someone Else wants— Get together Through our EXCHANGE MART for best Exchange Bargains

★

The early birds are in today — this column will appear regularly on Fridays.

First 3 months, 2 insertions for the price of one

Regular Classified Rates

Lessons

HEBREW and English lessons — beginners and advanced, if desired at your home. Write: No. 26838, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

Lost—Found

REWARD.—Lost: underwater swimming flipper "Salvas" Haifa-Athlit. Phone 27632, Haifa.

LOST. Old pin-watch with picture on cover, sentimental value. Very good reward to finder. Apply: Berl, c/o Agad, 1 Washington St., Tel. 3626, Jerusalem.

Musical Instruments

PIANO wanted to buy: Offers: No. 26330, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE Bechstein Grand Piano, favourable price, Kreitler, 2 Wedgewood Avenue, Central Carmel, Tel. 51217, Haifa.

Optics-Photo

PHOTO-COPIES Documents, Plans etc. within two minutes. PHOTO PASSAGE 111 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv

Paying Guests

WANTED: English-speaking family, possibly living at seashore, who would take 9-year-old girl during summer vacation to learn English. Write: No. 45076, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

WHEN in London stay at Jaye Pension, 668 Finchley Road, N.W. 11, Tel. SPEedwell 3630. Every convenience. Central underground. Central bus station.

Personal

ENGLISH teacher (lady) wants to stay — summer months — Israel home anywhere (where only Hebrew is spoken), in exchange: teach adults English, take charge children. No. 25499, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

Purchase—Sale

EUROPEAN quality furniture bedding and comfortable room suites, Schreiner, 6 Rehov Avode, Tel Aviv.

WASHING machine wanted to buy from private hand: Apply: P.O.B. 2880, Tel Aviv.

VIBRATOR concrete, 800 watts, 27 volt, 3-phase with cable and transformer 380/27 volt. English make, for sale. P.O.B. 6313, Jaffa.

FOR SALE English typewriter "Olympia," brand new. Write No. 26833, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

"Sunbeam" Electric Shaver for sale. Write: No. 25101, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Situations Vacant

WANTED Hebrew-speaking nurse to live-in, Jakubi, 3 Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv.

WORKING mother requires reliable housekeeper for small home and 4½-year-old. Apply: 322 Rehov Modiin, Ramat Gan 3.

Situations Wanted

BAR DAVID LITERARY AGENCY, Talbieh, Jerusalem. Tel. 3080. Represents authors with publishers in Israel and abroad.

LADY knowledge of French, Hebrew, English, Spanish, Italian, seeks position as secretary or "dame de compagnie" to elderly people. Please write: No. 21968, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

RELIABLE nurse, formerly matron in London, seeks position in children's home. Dr. Hatvany, 19/60 Abu Tor, Jerusalem.

BABY nurse takes care of your baby, hourly basis. 36 Rehov Mikveh Israel, 2nd floor, Tel Aviv.

CAPABLE English girl requires housework, Tel Aviv. Experience with children. Write: No. 26515, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

EFFICIENT English shorthand-typist, seeks position in Tel Aviv. Write: No. 26514, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

EXCELLENT typist French, English, Hebrew, seeks position. Home work accepted. No. 25543, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

HOUSEMAIDS, clerks, etc. found best through Elderly Association Employment Agency, 19 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Tel. 22716, Tel Aviv.

ACCOUNTANT experienced and reliable seeks a suitable position in Tel Aviv. Best references. Please write: No. 26534, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

QUALIFIED agronomist seeks work. G. Loven, Shikun Amami Gilmoni 20/2, Hashalom Rd., Tel Aviv.

ENGINEER, Glasgow University graduate, experienced mechanical efficiency engineering, fluent Hebrew, seeks position anywhere in Israel. Write: No. 25521, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

MAN in fifties, academic eductacin, long banking and business experience seeks job in Haifa or vicinity as bookkeeper or other office employment. Excellent references. Write: No. 26504, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Vehicles

CARS, all types bought and sold "Austra," R. Michaelis, 14 Petah Tikva Rdd., Tel. 66308, Tel Aviv.

CAR wanted by American, to rent for 6 months. Write, make and year, to: No. 26569, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

WANTED Lambretta motorcycle. Maximum six months in use. Write to: No. 25511, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

Miscellaneous

GYMNASTICS: It will cost you surprisingly little to reduce your weight and keep your body in perfect shape, if you consult Bettina Berkson, 218 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv. Inquiry: 5—7 p.m.

Analytical and Research
CHEMIST REQUIRED
by large food manufacturing company.
Applications, stating age, experience etc., to: No. 40008, P.O.B. 1288, Tel Aviv.

EXCHANGE MART

WOULD like to exchange an upright piano good condition, for gas stove. Write: "Pianissimo," P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

PIANO in excellent condition offered for 4-seater car in good condition. Write: 3555, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

REFRIGERATOR-CARPETS. Wanted 2 good quality persian carpets, approximate dimensions — 2.50 x 4 m. and 3.50 x 2.50 m. Offered in exchange: American refrigerator 8 cu. f., almost new. Write: 3551, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

MY DAUGHTER wants a piano. I am ready to sacrifice my top-grade persian lamb coat, in exchange. Write: "Lambskin," P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

LIBRARY-RADIO. 300-books library offered for good radio. Write: 1028, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

ATTRACTIVE table lamp for electric kettle. Write: "Aladdin," P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

For Sale House Trailer
luxurious 2321, Sparsan, "Royal Mansion." The best there is. Completely furnished, gas stove and oven, hot water, kerosene/electric heater, etc.; sleeps six.
Apply: Kenneth, P.O.B. 12, Faculty of Agriculture, Rehovot.

VILLA
on Mt. Carmel, 5 rooms, central heating, garage, for sale or to let. TO LET 1, 2, 3-room luxury flats IN NEW BUILDING on Mt. Carmel.
"Signon" 1, SAMOSHI,
61 Rehov Herzl, Haifa. Tel. 6720.

For sale on Mt. Carmel,
2 Family House
consisting of two 3-room flats and a one-room service flat, 650 sq. m. Wonderful garden. All flats ready for occupancy. Bargain price. Sale of single flats considered.
S. STERNBERG & SON
19 Rehov Herzl, Haifa. Left entrance. Tel. 2715, 21345. Hours: 9.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m. 4—6 p.m.

For Sale
in RAMAT GAN
2 ROOM VILLA with garden
3 ROOM VILLA "
4 & 5 ROOM VILLA "with garden
6 ROOM VILLA "
in TEL AVIV
3 ROOM VILLA with garden
Apply:
ERNEST LUKAC
99 Allenby Rd. Tel. 3843, Tel Aviv. (10 a.m.—1 p.m.)

TO LET
furnished
4-Room Villa
with 2 bathrooms, large garden, 1 terrace, refrigerator, gas, for 1 or 2 years preferably to tourist or diplomat,
Tel Aviv vicinity,
Write: No. 3332, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR FRIENDS?
that in all matters of Real Estate business your brokers are
GOTTLIEB & SON
Real Estate Agency
35 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel. 4776, Tel Aviv.

WANTED
Secretary
with a good knowledge of English and Hebrew. English shorthand essential.
★
Audio Visual Centre
No. 14, 47th Street, Jaffa. Tel. 82870.

Two Years of Unified Education

By Malka Rabinowitz

WHEN Israel's 283,206 elementary school children settled in their classroom seats on September 9, 1954, they became the first to benefit from a curriculum that had been modernised and unified after 30 years of "trend education." It took a year for the curriculum to be worked out, after the abolition of the system of ideological trends in Israel's schools. During that first year, both regular and religious state schools struggled to emerge from a welter of administrative chaos. The adoption of standard syllabuses for the country's six to 14-year-olds (with emphasis on practical work on agriculture, crafts and natural sciences for grades one to four, and the introduction of social sciences and home economics for grades four to eight) was a welcome sign that State and State religious education was at last getting into its stride.

A unified curriculum may have brought "order" to the country's elementary schools, but hasn't it brought an unwelcome rigidity as well? "Perhaps", a high official in the Ministry of Education told me, "but the highly diversified background of our pupils makes it necessary. Besides, we're still employing a substantial number of non-qualified teachers who need close guidance. In time, we hope to give our teachers a freer hand."

Shortage of Teachers

The shortage of qualified teachers during the past year continued to constitute the chief difficulty in Israel education. Schools in *ma'barot*, border villages and outlying areas are less popular with the teachers than town schools and many were still staffed largely by unqualified personnel. When, for example, 18 more teachers were needed in a hurry a few months ago for newly opened classes, they had to be taken from classrooms in teachers' seminaries.

A few years ago the tremendous influx of immigrants forced the Ministry of Education to hold "short courses" for teacher candidates in order to create an emergency teachers' pool. At that time the alternative to partially-trained teachers was no teachers at all in some places, but, with the emergency over, by no means all of these teachers have sought opportunities to complete their course.

Now that the population has become relatively stabilised, what reason is there for the continued shortage of teachers? Simply poverty, Ministry officials state, wearily echoing the persistent cry of the Government. Elementary school graduates are denied free school education, which in time would qualify them for teachers' institutes.

This year there are 2,500 secondary school graduates. They will disperse, most of them to the Army, and some directly to the Hebrew University, the Haifa Technion, art and music schools and various professions, and very few candidates will be left for training as elementary school teachers. Of the 500 teachers graduating from the seminaries this year, half will be inducted into the Defence Forces, some again to be sent to *ma'barot* and new villages. Those remaining, in addition to some 200 qualified teachers to be released this year from Army service, can fill about half of the teaching posts that will fall vacant at the beginning of the next school semester.

Two frontal attacks on the budget are now being visualised by education officials. The first is a bill which it is hoped will be high on the agenda of the Third Knesset. It offers a secondary school education for all pupils aged 14 to 17 who are capable of benefiting from it. In the Ministry of Education, optimistic eyes are fixed on the establishment of "comprehensive high schools" — which, when described to this reporter, sounded very much like college campuses. Up to the age of 15, students would receive a general liberal arts education, following which, they would go on to various "faculties" such as agriculture and science.

A second scheme for increasing teaching personnel is the proposed establishment of a loan fund that would see students through the two-year teachers school course.

The problem of secondary school education is acute in Israel where only a few can afford their children to continue at school after 14, unless they are lucky enough to earn one of the small number of Government Scholarships, or can go to one of the few municipal high schools.

The difficulty will be intensified in three years time when the educational gap between immigrant and native-born children is closed. At that time, educational authorities estimate, immigrant children will have caught up with the school time-table and will be ready at the age of 14 to go on with further schooling.

Promotions

The Ministry of Education has also made several basic decisions on urgent pedagogical problems. Most important of these was the problem of whether or not to hold back "slower" children, a problem which most often concerned first graders who had not made the required minimum progress in reading. The decision taken was automatically to promote children to the second grade where, it was found, most children catch up on their reading. Automatic graduation was also granted pupils in their eighth and last year, at which point it was felt that no useful purpose would be served by keeping slower children from entering a trade school without further delay. Children in the intermediate grades may be kept back only by the joint decision of the class instructor, principal and teacher.

Oblivious to blueprints and decisions alike, the nation's schoolchildren in the tradition of students from time immemorial, made the best of a system ordained by the authorities that be. Lively expression was given to this tradition by the graduating students of the Rehavia Secondary School, in Jerusalem who last week, when they donned cardboard mortar boards, capered through the streets with a placard depicting the skeleton of a student crushed between a textbook, and finished their merrymaking with substantial portions of ice cream provided by the faculty.

Youth Looks at the Future

By Harrison W. Fry

PHILADELPHIA.—

WHEN young people look at the future, what do they see?

Two college professors have made a survey of 1,519 university-age students in different nations in an effort to get an answer.

Prof. Gordon Allport, of Harvard, and Assistant Professor James M. Gillespie, of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, both social psychologists, have just published their findings.

Overshadowing all the thinking of the young is the spectre of war that colours their planning and future. And the students agree that they expect another great war some day—possibly within 15 years—although they also believe that war is needless and preventable.

There is a bit of cynicism in their views, it was found. While they look for greater racial equality in the future, they are not certain that this will happen. An exception to this view, however, was the Afrikaans-speaking students of South Africa (Boers) who, as a group, oppose racial equality. Racial equality, however, is favoured by other South Africans—the native Bantus, Indians and English-speaking students.

The study was made by the two psychologists by analysing questionnaires and essays written by university-age students in the United States, New Zealand, Egypt, Mexico, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Israel and South Africa.

In the United States it included students at Harvard, Radcliffe College and Miami University. Twenty social scientists aided in the study. It was found that the American students showed relatively less interest in social, political and international problems than did the students in other nations.

The Egyptian, Mexican, Afrikaaner and Bantu groups were found to be very nationalistic. The Mexican students led all others in their expectation to derive life satisfaction from participation in activities directed towards national or international betterment.

Israel's youngsters, while greatly interested in national and international problems, took a pessimistic view of the future.

On the basis of interest in religion and its need in the better world of the future, the Italians and white South African students stand highest. The lowest interest in religion as a factor of the future was shown by the Israel and Japanese students, followed by the Bantu, Mexicans and French. American students showed an average interest. (NANA)

Jewish Holiday Cook Book

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THE author of "Jewish Cookery" (Crown Publishers), Mrs. Leah W. Leonard, has now given us the "Jewish Holiday Cook Book" (Crown Publishers, New York, 184 pp.). While this book is smaller than the first volume, it is by far the handier for the Israel bookshelf, for all its recipes are traditionally Jewish. Its weakness, for Israel, however, lies in its lack of Oriental-Jewish recipes, a text which has yet to be compiled somewhere in the Orient.

Here again, the Israel recipes, as in Mrs. Leonard's first book, are way off the beam. For example, she gives a recipe for an uncooked fruit pudding (it sounds luscious!) using shredded coconut (haven't seen it in Israel for almost 20 years, though I hear some shops carry it now), which in my culinary wanderings among our six and sixty communities I have never heard of. But don't let the few pages of Israel recipes lead you astray: we know our *pitta* is not at all like English muffins (as Mrs. Leonard claims) and our fruit soups do not contain fresh or sour milk, but I do vouch for Mrs. Leonard's *gefilte fisch*, *shalet*, *kugel* and *strudel*. The book is a treasure to possess for its well chosen recipes, and handy to have in order to preserve in Israel the Jewish cooking of all the rest of the Western world.

Of particular interest to me, though I have no sons, was the chapter on menus for a Brith Milah or a Bar-Mitzva. For the many mothers to whom these two occasions are landmarks in their lives, I give selected menus and a few of Mrs. Leonard's excellent recipes:

The Brith Milah

Sponge Cake, Brandy, Cordials and Wines Gefilte Fisch Ball Canapes Assorted Dips for Potato Chips Olives, Pickles and Relishes Strudel Hot and Cold Beverages Salted Nahit (Hinmus), Peanuts, Glazed Nuts Candy, Stuffed Dates.

The Bar-Mitzva

Fruit Punch Torah Scroll Sandwiches Chopped Liver Ring Potato Salad de Luxe Olives, Pickles Open Book Cake Small Cakes, Strudel, Cookies Cordials Schnapps, Wines.

Gefilte Fish Ball Canapes

For quick-easy preparation, use the small *gefilte fisch* balls or elongated rolls available in glass containers at all food stores. (Note: in Israel *gefilte fisch* comes in tins). Cut into dainty slices and place on toasted or plain thinly sliced rye bread which has been cut into rounds with a cookie cutter. Top each canape with a little pimento, green pepper or parsley for colour contrast. Or dot with a little beet-coloured horseradish. Or stick a small sliver of pickle on top.

Assorted Dips For Potato Chips

(Note: In Israel there are pastry shops in the main cities specializing in making fresh cocktail potato chips).

Mayonnaise to which minced parsley and/or pickle relish has been added in any desired proportions. Serve in small glass bowls placed closed to containers of potato chips.

Cream Cheese and Mayonnaise in equal portions, garnished with minced black or green olives, pimento, and/or parsley.

Mashed smoked sardines (Note: in Israel use smoked herring), cream cheese and sour cream in any desired proportions makes a welcome dip. Add a little grated lemon rind and enough lemon juice to bring out the fish flavour. Consistency should be thick enough to prevent running.

Hard boiled egg yolks mashed to a paste with French dressing or mayonnaise and pointed up with a dash of cayenne or curry powder are delicious. Minced parsley or green pepper bits add colour contrast.

Torah Scroll Sandwiches

Cut away the crusts from square slices of white bread. Place the slices close together on a foil-covered ironing board and pass a heated iron over to press thin as well as heat through. Have ready the filling to be used and an assistant to spread each slice of bread deftly before rolling up and tying with little lengths of white and blue ribbon. When filled, rolled and tied with ribbon, place close together in an aluminium foil-lined cardboard box (in Israel, use wax paper or a box that closes tightly). These can be prepared hours in advance or the night before, and refrigerated. The shapes will hold without ribbon if you roll them quickly while hot and pack them close together for refrigerating.

Make a double recipe of your favourite cake mixture. Turn it into a rectangular cake pan. Bake and let cool before decorating with frosting, in white and blue, with the name of the Bar-Mitzvah celebrant and the date. The borders of the cake may be shaped to resemble a scroll, or left uncut with the frosting marking the outline of a scroll.

To make the cake in the form of a book, with lettering and border to suit the taste and in keeping with the occasion, you will require two rectangular cakes. These are fitted together before frosting and decorating, so that the centre forms the meeting of both pages. Use a cake decorator or a small pastry tube for best results in applying the icing. (Note: I have seen such cakes cut to resemble an open book, with the frosting outlining the pages. The print, which was about the Bar-Mitzvah boy, was of great interest to the guests).

Accent On Flavour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FOOD chemistry is fascinating. You learn a lot, going through a modern food processing factory. Then suddenly you discover that the ancients knew a great deal about all the tricks we consider so modern. For instance, for thousands of years the Chinese have been using something like the American flavour-raiser "Accent" — a gluten extraction — in their Soy Sauce. This glutamate stimulates the taste nerves and brings out the flavour of everything it is added to. The Chinese did it by extracting glutamate from enzymes and bacteria.

Today the method is simple and quick — hydraulic extraction of protein in a huge glass-lined steel drum capable of processing a ton of cereal at a time. All this we learned at the Vita Company plant in Ramat Gan as we looked over its most modern food processing equipment.

Basic protein — amino salts — is extracted from the protein in wheat, soya and yeast. This substance is considered essential to health and can be used as a taste-giver to call foods. "Vitam" is the trade name under which it is marketed. Vitam also has glutamate made on the premises so that a few drops of this liquid added to anything you are cooking heightens the taste.

Founded as a food importing firm 20 years ago when Mr. J. Plotkin came to this country, the firm went into the canning business on a small scale in the early years of the World War. The Vita Company is now carried on by the founder's sons, who have steadily enlarged the plant. A completely new building is now under construction on an eight-dunam plot. With the opening of the new factory the firm has set its sights on widening their export market.

American methods greatly impressed Mr. Yitzhak Plotkin, the chemist of the firm, when he spent some time working in food processing plants. He brought back the necessary equipment and led off with Vitam, Real chicken goes into the soups. And they are strictly kosher, with a *mashgiah* on duty all the time. Vita's Chicken Soup Bases is bought by "Tnuva," which keeps a constant check on the quality of all the products it buys.

Most raw materials used by this firm are obtained locally. This, together with the canning factory, enables it to market its products at reasonable prices.

Ice cream mixes were introduced last year, a new summer stand-by which is catching on fast with Israel housewives. The next item on the list is tinned asparagus. At the moment the export of tinned grapefruit segments brings the firm $50,000 a year, and both the soups and Vitam are also to be exported.

DIARY OF A HOUSEWIFE

By Hadassah Bat Haim

THE Head of the House observes a notice in the local paper to the effect that all dogs must be muzzled against rabies. He says I had better take Hamlet, our Great Dane who was two years ago and now needs a second dose. I say it's quite ridiculous to expect me to take Hamlet anywhere. The last time I took him for a walk he pulled me over into the mud. Head of the House says surely I am not going to let a dog get the better of me. People, he explains to me kindly, are superior to animals because of their reasoning power. At least, he adds doubtfully, some people are. He says I must control Hamlet by force of personality.

IT'S difficult now to remember what it was like not to have Hamlet. It's true that some people go looking for trouble. Of course when I said I would like to have a big dog I had no idea he was going to be as big as a carthorse. He was only as big as a kitten when he got us, a miserable, melancholy looking beast he was too. He still doesn't look happy but he's grown.

THE theory is that if thieves go by to case the joint, they will see Hamlet and be scared off. Fortunately they don't know about his affectionate nature. He just loves visitors. Sitting around on the same bit of sand all day long gets pretty boring so most callers are sure of a sincere welcome. This might take the form of being knocked right over, but it's all in the spirit of good clean fun. The only visitors he doesn't care for are horses. We have run out of the house more than once to discover that the reason for his hysterical barking was a harmless horseback rider on the beach. If robbers were to come mounted they would get a very warm reception, but pending the return of the highwayman this doesn't seem likely. Another drawback to his efficiency as a watchdog is the fact that he keeps strict trade union hours.

I SET off holding Hamlet's chain, the children holding on to me. Hamlet is delighted to be going for a walk in the middle of the morning, and even makes rude remarks to the cat of whom he is usually terrified. The cat spits at him, and just he should get too cocky she reminds him of the time in the winter rain, when he stood wet and shivering, looking like the village idiot, outside his kennel, while her three small daughters defied him to evict them. Somewhat crestfallen, we proceed to the Town Hall where the dead is to take place.

THERE are at least 10,000 dogs here, all attached to owners. Hamlet tries to get away to talk to his friends. We hang on grimly. Several people who don't know him (they must be from out of town) shrink against the wall as we go by. There is a terrible noise. Yapping, yelping, squealing and barking. The air is full of ignored commands in 20 languages. Hamlet remains silent and sneers in a superior way. We take our place in the line. Most of the dogs make a loud protest. Well, it is rather a big needle. Hamlet catches a glimpse of the doctor and decides he wants to go home now.

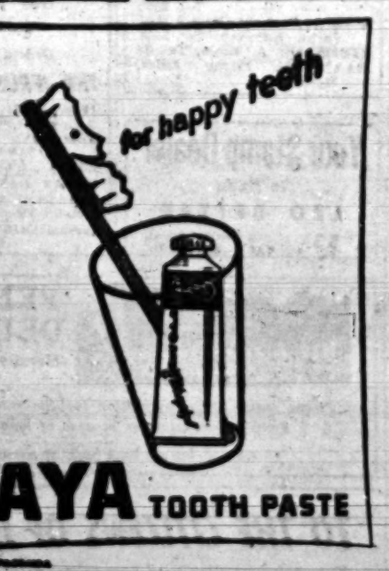
LEAVING, he trips over a spaniel who snarls at him. Our dog, who at the best of times doesn't permit spaniels to talk to him, promptly bites her in the neck. Both children start to cry. The spaniel's owner becomes hysterical. Three strong men rush out and take Hamlet out of his turn in case he makes more trouble. People mutter that a dog that size is an outrage. I close my eyes. When it is over Hamlet gets a little disc which he at once tears off and eats.

PERMANENT Hair Removal through Shortwave INDIVIDUAL FACE TREATMENT Latest method of leg depilatory treatment LOTTE SIMON—SARA STERN 81 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv

The Maternity Dress which pleases HIM and HER Big selection Finest-class Cotton Dressing IL. 18.500 Finest-class Cotton Blouses IL. 12.500 Wrap-around skirts IL. 10.500 We also fashion your material. M.K. 25 Rehov Nordau Haifa.

Spend your vacation at Hotel Balfour BAT YAM Tel. 9559 Hot water and showers in every room.

HANS GUTH School of Ballroom Dancing 66 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv. Groups — Private Lessons



Painless and Radical REMOVAL OF HAIR from face and legs without electrolysis or wax. Brand-new method Clair 29 Rehov David Hoch, Tel Aviv. Consultations: Mondays to Thursdays — 9 a.m. 6 p.m.; Fridays — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (Bus No. 13—30)

PEDICURE ARCH SUPPORTS RUBBER STOCKINGS MEDICO 25 Rehov Montefiore, Tel. 3651, Tel Aviv.

Photographing and Filming Your children at your home Filming of weddings. Photo and film BARDI Now also: 26 Rehov Ben Yehuda (Peles), Tel. 5115 and 28 Mamillah Road, Tel. 61998, Jerusalem.

1st Class Tailor for ladies and gentlemen CHAIM PICK 19 Princess Mary Ave., Jerusalem. Made-to-measure and remodelling.

Occasion Keschner New and Second Hand Furniture. SALE & PURCHASE NOW opposite General Post Office Jaffa Road, Russian Bldg. Jerusalem.

Special for Ladies A RICH SELECTION OF Blouses Skirts Housedresses Lingerie Stockings Dresses for expectant mothers R. Janzman 19 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem.

Jerusalem's Growing Commerce offers high quality and better service

Let us solve your clothing problems

PEOPLE ENJOY SHOPPING AT Rosenblum 1 PRINCESS MARY AVE. JERUSALEM OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

LAMPS

LAMP SHADES

NTH I. BAIDA Watchmaker Watches and Jewellery 19 King George Avenue, Jerusalem. Tel. 2169

BEDDING-SPITZER 409 Jaffa Road, opp. the pillars Hotel Kinneret Building All kinds of upholstery work Folding furniture.

TAHOR טהור TEL. 2622 Expert Dry Cleaning and Dyeing. Cleaning of Curtains, Carpets and Upholstery. All kinds of mending. TAHOR Rehov David Hamelekh (Julian's Way), Jerusalem.

Your Caterer IN JERUSALEM For official and private receptions, cocktail parties and family celebrations. You can rely on BERNHARD Long experience and well-known for reliable service. Strictly Kasher Home delivery free of charge Whisky & Sherry extra dry at Bernhard's Wine Shop 23 Rehov Ben Yehuda. Tel. 5103, JERUSALEM.

Fur Storage IF you want to prolong the life of your furs give them NOW to the expert for storage treatment, and remodelling into latest styles. Each fur insured against all risks WOLF FURS THE NAME OF AUTHORITY IN FURS 1 King George Ave., Jerusalem. Tel. 5455.

ANAG See our newly designed wrought iron chair, elegant, functional, utmost comfort. A. GRUENWALD ENG. Jerusalem, Nahlat Sheva, Tel. 5472.

STOLBERG SHOES Jerusalem, 7 Rehov Ben Yehuda Your Shop for Orthopaedic Shoes Sole Distributors of the famous LESTRA 100 % Orthopaedic Patent Shoes FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN

Rovell Rovell 15 Princess Mary Ave., Jerusalem The leading house for ladies' fashions presents the latest Summer models in a rich choice of beautiful styles.

רון-שטוק Curtains and Furnishing Fabrics ROSEN & STOCK 21 Princess Mary Ave., Jerusalem, Tel. 3025.

Leo Wissmann CABINET MAKER Jerusalem: Princess Mary Ave.

Buyers' Guide

Spick & Span
Art &
Tangos
Summer
Cooking

Ambassador At Large

NOT a diplomatic one — but one who will delight you, it's Eduardo Bianco — "Ambassador of the Tango," who comes to you direct from the Argentine. He checks in at the Gala Opening of the ACCADIA GRAND HOTEL, Accadia Beach, Herzliya, next Tuesday. Eduardo Bianco and his world famous Gauchos in original costumes, comes for a short guest performance only. For table reservations please phone Tel Aviv, 4327/8/9.

★

Summer Love

YOU'LL love your NIKI stick more and more as the summer wears on. For NIKI makes it so easy to handle endless laundry, and washing up is no trouble at all regardless the number of guests. And what's more — no lugging bottles around in the heat. NIKI is a Neca product. Sole distributors Aka. Save Niki wrappers and get a premium.

★

Adopt This One

HERE'S an idea that you can use over and over now. Serve hot soups with cold sandwiches for a hearty meal that's no trouble to make. There's VITA Boston Chicken Soup (also packets for two), or VITA'S Pea or Mushroom Soup, that are quickly done in a cool kitchen. Vita's Soups make good eating the year round.

Glorious Tresses

GIVE your hair a lift — give it a NECA LANOLIN SHAMPOO, that makes it so soft and silky and never, never dries it a bit. Delicately scented Neca Lanolin Shampoo is good for every type of hair. And the makers, so proud of their new product, say — your money back if you're not satified. Sole distributors for Neca Lanolin Shampoo are Nurit Ltd.

★

Feel Wonderful

SPEND a lazy half hour at the MIKRA STUDIO, 56 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, browsing through the many art books, reproductions of works by Israel artists and looking at the current exhibition. CAHANE ceramics will delight you with their charm and beauty. See the earrings and brooches in the lovely new shapes for summer wear. You are sure to want to own them.

★

So Good

SO easy to make the family happy — and you yourself beam — once you get into the habit of using PRIONOR'S flavoursome FISH FILLET as a matter of choice for summer cooking. There's so much you can do with it — so simple to prepare and so wonderful to eat. Prionor's Baitha carries a yellow label and their wonderful Cod a blue.

BALLROOM DANCING of SAVOY Dancing School 29 Rehov Yona Hazavi, Tel Aviv

20 Weeks SPECIAL OFFERS PRINTED DRESSES IL.23.850 beautiful designs SALMA 20 REH HERZL HAIFA

Israel Arab Tells His Story

SIHB EN-NAKBA (The Secret of the Catastrophe). By Mohammed Nimr Al-Hawwari. — El-Hakim Press, Nazareth, 434 pp., Illustrated. IL.5.

The plethora of books on the "Palestine problem" that have come from the pen of Arab writers in the past two or three decades is wholly characterized by cliche-ridden bombast and verbosity, fantastic inaccuracies and gross exaggerations. None has been of any historical or literary value. Keeping this in mind, it is all the more gratifying to read Mr. Al-Hawwari's striking book though it suffers somewhat from being extremely emotional.

On the whole, however, this is an excellent guide through the labyrinth of tortuous Arab politics, with its sordid intrigues and rivalries, the only factor ostensibly uniting the rival parties being their implacable and unmitigated hatred for the Jews.

The author is well-equipped for the task, having played a significant role in Arab politics. Born in Nazareth in 1908, he started his career in Arab nationalistic activities in the 40's as a devoted follower of Haj Amin El-Husseini, the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, believing in his leadership and obediently following his dictates. But on closer acquaintance with his tactics and motives, he had to break with him. In 1945, he founded the Nejada, the Arab Defence Organization, which aroused the jealousies and the suspicions of the Mufti, who had his own para-military organization, the Futuwwa. The consequent rift was to remain in 1947-48, when even common interests did not help to patch it up. For no two men could be more unlike by temperament. Al-Hawwari was all for organizing his forces on the Hagana model, for which the Mufti had only contempt and terms of disparagement. "You are deluding yourself," said the Mufti in one of his meetings with the author; "you overmagnify the importance of these foxes and rabbits." There and then their roads lay apart. From now on, little by little, Al-Hawwari was ostracized, held in suspicion and dubbed as a Zionist agent.

No wonder, then, that the author singles out the Mufti for special attack and makes him the main target in his denunciation of the corrupt Arab leadership. Many pages are filled with impeachment, and the epithet Ez-Zaim, an Arab version of the Fuehrer, is sarcastically used to describe him.

> "He was the general, the orator, the prophet, the organizer, the leader, the driving power; in short everybody and everything all in one."

To Al-Hawwari, the Mufti was the incarnation of the devil, the unscrupulous schemer, the restless adventurer, the notorious demagogue who victimized the Arabs in whose name he spoke and on whose corpses and plight he built edifices of fame and fortune—always at the same distance of Cairo or Beirut, never daring to enter the scene of battle.

The Jewish Victory

The author has only admiration for the Jewish fighting forces, and many of his eloquent passages deal with their valour, their solidarity, and their exemplary leadership. But, the author contends, this in itself would not have been enough to gain for the Jews their resounding victories. The Arabs at the start of the disturbances were caught napping and that at a time when the British sold them arms at fantastically low prices coupled with incitement against the Jews.

Al-Hawwari tells many anecdotes about British "neutralist" policy, but the most memorable is about a visit by a British officer, who told him in hushed terms that he had received intelligence to the effect that the Jews were about to demolish the Hassan Bey Mosque in Jaffa. The Mosque still stands, the author writes, though the Jews have left everything around it in ruins, as a monument to British trickery and Arab gullibility.

An even stronger contributing factor to the Arab catastrophe was, according to Al-Hawwari, the lack of Arab unity. The Arab countries, he says, did not care to liberate the country from the "Zionist yoke." Egypt, Saudia, Syria came not to free Palestine from Jewish domination but to *forestall* Abdullah's expansionist policy and dream of empire by annexing the Arab part of Palestine and make it "a ready morsel in the mouth of the Jordan shepherds and other scum of the desert." Even the Arab Legion does not escape the author's criticism. Last of all, he remarks, Iraq sent out forces "that filled the heart with dread," but instead of hounding the enemy they hunted the wives and daughters of those they had ostensibly come to rescue.

The Arab Refugees

A large part of the book deals with the Arab refugees, "who suffer pangs of starvation" and who are "the slaves of charlatans and tyrants, dreaming of liberty." He call upon "the wrath of Heaven and the vengeance of the Earth" to punish the Arab leaders, who are responsible for their misery and after having terrorized them and led them astray use them as pawns for ulterior political motives.

> "The refugees are dying, whereas the Land of the Nile flows with milk and honey, the Bejas with black and yellow gold, Iraq with oil and fat and Syria choking with fruits and abundance of everything."

The ex-Mufti sowed the wind but his Arab victims, the refugees, reaped the whirlwind, and remained the "shepherdless sheep" that they have always been.

Shattered Illusions

Soon after the termination of hostilities, Al-Hawwari became a member of the Refugee Commission which met a Jewish delegation headed by Eliahu Sasoon, at Lausanne. In this capacity, he had all available information about the refugees, but all that was accomplished was the re-union of Arab families in Israel.

He blames the Israel delegation for its indifferent attitude, but agrees with the contention of the then Minister of Minorities, Mr. Behor Shitreet, that nothing could be done because the Arab states considered it a sacrilege to negotiate with the Jews, "though but yesterday they vied with each other in having talks with them at Rhodes in order to save their necks."

What little remained of Al-Hawwari's illusions were shattered. He was at a loss where to turn his face. His services were no longer required and his presence was nowhere welcome. So on December 10, 1949, bowing to necessity, he accepted the Jewish suggestion and returned to Israel. But he still believed that "peace and security in the Middle East in general and in Palestine in particular" depended on a just solution of the refugee problem, which to him means the return of all those who want to come to Israel, and full compensation for those who decide to live in the countries of their adoption.

This is all the more puzzling because he has shown conclusively where the blame actually lay. In the words of an Arabic proverb, there was little fire and less warmth in the Arab leadership, but the author would choke Israel with the smoke it engendered. In this as in many other arguments, he shows little understanding or sympathy for the needs and difficulties of the country.

Hopes for Peace

The book ends, however, in a heartsearching resumé, written in a quiet tone which is a relief after 400 pages of violence, intrigues and war. We belong, the author says, to a blessed Oriental tree whose roots are the great Semitic peoples. There would have been no Arab culture, indeed no world civilization, but for the great religion of Abraham and Moses. Jewish and Arab interests are not diametrically opposed and both could live in good neighbourliness and cultural amity, together creating a new civilization that is neither Right nor Left but based on the great spiritual heritage of the two peoples. If both wished it, a new Golden Era would dawn, more promising even than the glories of Arab Spain, made possible by Arab-Jewish cooperation.

PERETZ WEINREICH: The Floating Dock in Haifa Port
From a recent exhibition at the Chemdinsky Gallery in Tel Aviv.

Thomas Mann at Eighty

By PHILIP TOYNBEE

The 80th birthday of Thomas Mann (on June 6) has been celebrated, in Germany and at his present home in Zurich, with enthusiasm, devotion and a fitting pomp. Very few maestros of the written word are left to us since the death, during the past 15 years, of Gide and Joyce, Valery, Claudel, Shaw and Yeats, and it is good to know that one member of that diverse generation is still alive and still, we are told, as busily at work as ever. But the mention of these names may impress us with another and stranger fact. Diverse as they may have been, the other grand old men of modern literature had in common the ready association of their names as men of equivalent and obvious stature. It would have needed thought, or special affection, to have added the name of Thomas Mann to that impressive list. For Mann has always been a figure strangely apart, strangely unconsidered by the literary historians of our time...

An Olympian Writer

Mann comes of that dignified merchant stock which he has both extolled and mocked in so many of his works. His father was a Lubeck Senator, and it was intended that the son should follow the mercantile but aristocratic tradition of his family. Instead, he became a scapegrace writer, failing at school, failing in the army, failing in business before his fantastic and early success in his chosen field at the age of 25.

"Buddenbrooks," that first and greatest of family chronicles, made him famous overnight, and its printing now stands at 1,200,000 copies. For the next quarter of a century, Mann, who had acquired dignity and stability with success, wrote only short stories, and not very many of them, but since the publication of "The Magic Mountain" in 1924, he has produced a body of great novels which has no equivalent in our century. The Joseph epic, "Dr. Faustus" and "Lotte in Weimar" are the best known of them, and it seems that "Felix Krull," that gigantic expansion of an early short story, on which Mann is now engaged, may prove to be the greatest of them all.

Ten days after Hitler came to power, Mann left his beloved Munich and transported his family to Switzerland. He lived there, in France and in Czechoslovakia, until this last country was invaded by the Nazis, and then he made his home in the United States. A passionate admirer of President Roosevelt, he seems to have become disillusioned with his country of adoption during those post-war years in which the liberal policy of the great President was being steadily reversed. He is still an American citizen, but it seems that Zurich will now be the final home of this wandering Aryan of our age.

Recurrent Themes

It is impossible to sum up in a few lines Thomas Mann's extraordinary achievement as a writer. There are certain themes —the role of the artist and the closely allied role of the sick man; the perilous transcendence of good and evil; the privileges of genius—which recur throughout his many works. But it is quite impossible to extract a simple "message" from a large body of work in which one of the favourite words is "equivocal." It could be said, perhaps, that one of Mann's principal tasks has been to upset the comfortable simplicities of received opinion and to show that every simple good has its hidden element of sickness or evil, and that every apparent bad may be subtly serving the purposes of good.

What is remarkable in a writer of such authority and such undeviating intellectuality is that his admirers feel for him an intimate and unusual affection. Great writers seldom stir, at least from afar, this particular emotion. What mere reader could have felt it for any of the other writers on the list above, except perhaps for Gide. Mann is Olympian; he is often almost unbearably grim in what he has to say, but he is immensely human. He dominates us not by flying above us but by entering deeply into us.

Varieties of French Comedy

Returning to England's grey sky after two weeks of a Mediterranean heat wave is like standing by mistake under a cold shower when one had been sublimely anticipating a warm one.

As usual, the theatres benefit from the change. Nothing empties a theatre like a long, warm summer evening; nothing fills it more quickly than the present chilly gloom. Among the successful plays of the moment is yet another by Anouilh, that triumphant French playwright who has stolen the London stage. "Time Remembered" at the New Theatre is the lightest of light comedies, a froth of humour and slightly satirical wit, beautifully played by a set of very distinguished stage personalities. Such a mixture cannot fail to draw a large audience. Added to these pleasures is the delight of stage sets amusingly and delicately executed.

The story tells of a young French aristocrat who has fallen in love with a ballet dancer, a woman of the greatest beauty, intelligence and fantastic wit who, three days after their meeting, accidentally strangles herself with her own scarf. When the play opens, the young man's wealthy aunt has transported to her estate all the surroundings and people among which the three-day affair took place. The young man (played by Paul Schofield) can visit the restaurant and cafe he visited with his beloved, place the same order for champagne with the same head waiter, sit in the taxi they shared, buy ice-cream from the same vendor. He can, in short, continue to live in the past, and for several years has been doing so.

His aunt — a great comic character, delightfully played by Margaret Rutherford — feels this cannot go on. She has discovered a young milliner who is the physical double of the ballet dancer and she hopes to shock her nephew into sanity by producing the living girl in the guise of the dead. The young man enters upon a rehearsal of the meeting that is being arranged and, left alone with the milliner, reveals that his trouble now is that he is forgetting the dead dancer. He can no longer recall her face, her voice, her appearance — perhaps the milliner, who so closely resembles her, can save his memories for him. Dressed in the dancer's dresses, carrying, as she did, a sheaf of orchids, the girl visits the restaurant with the young man, but, alas, she cannot be other than herself.

The dancer had been constantly amusing and eccentric: she had eaten the orchids she carried, her only food, and drunk only champagne. The milliner, who cannot be amusing, does not like champagne and finds that orchids give her a stomach-ache. But, as the aunt points out, the ballet dancer has one great disadvantage — she is dead. It is the living girl who has the advantage and with whom the young man at last finds himself in love. When the play ends, the dancer has died a second death — a death in memory — and life has triumphed.

Talented Teenager

The extreme delicacy and charm of Anouilh's comedies are essentially French, and it is with some disappointment that one looks for these qualities in the much-publicized new novel by a young French girl, Francoise Sagan: "Bonjour Tristesse", translated by Irene Ash, (Murray 7/6, pp. 132).

LONDON LETTER
By OLIVIA MANNING

For those who have maintained, in spite of all things, a faith in French literature, there is something shocking in the fact that this youthfully pretentious and rather vulgar little novel has been awarded the Grand Prix des Critiques. One is less surprised to find it has sold 200,000 copies in France. It will probably sell equally well wherever published, for it is the rather startling work of a girl of 19 who is determined to treat the subject of sex as frankly as any modern and precocious child can treat it.

She tells the story of a 17-year-old girl living in the South of France with her widowed father, a man of 40 who has maintained his youthful looks and interest in innumerable young women friends. The girl, much influenced by her father, is setting out to live much the same sort of life as he, when their lives are taken over by an older woman of strong character who has decided to marry the father. The girl, finding her freedom and moral laxity interfered with, plots to bring the engagement to an end with the help of an ex-mistress of her father and a young male friend.

It is difficult to believe that she would be successful in her plans, and the second half of the book is in all ways less convincing than the first. As a whole, although much influenced by Colette, it lacks depth and eventual subtlety while giving an occasional appearance of being very deep and subtle indeed. It has, indeed, all the marks of a work inspired not by life but by other works. This, of course, is the inevitable characteristic of young writers, except of the rare few who possess supreme genius.

The best one can say for "Bonjour Tristesse" is that it is the work of a very clever girl who can be congratulated on having found her way directly into the deep end of a most profitable market.

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

In **Yisrael baAmim** (Israel Among the Nations, Mosad Bialik, IL2.800) Prof. Yitzhak Baer treats the period from the Second Temple to the Haskala as a single unit — an essay on the foundations of the Halakha and the Jewish religion.

A comprehensive and authentic source book on the growth of labour's industry and the various stages of its development since the emergence of the State is **Haroshet haPoalim** (Workers' Industry, Am Oved, IL3-) by G. Ciderowitz, with a foreword by Z. On.

Shabbetai Tevet's brimming humour again comes to the fore in **HaYeled Shekar'u le Rivka** (The Boy They Called Rebecca, Dvir, IL2.200), the story of a neighbourhood clique and their adventures.

Robert Haren Schauffler, writer, poet, musician and ex-soldier, is the author of **Franz Schubert** (L'dori, IL4.900) the Ariel of music, writing with a thorough knowledge of the great composer's life and a keen insight into his compositions.

Yosef Weitz, who has been the Jewish National Fund's forestry expert for several decades, is well equipped to write about **Nof vAdam** (Landscape and Man, Masada, IL3.400) in which he shows how the two mutually affect each other and how the rehabilitation of the first redounds to the welfare of the second.

Dov Kimhi, whose **Selected Stories** are on hand in a volume published by Ahiassaf, has also edited and styled the Hebrew edition of **Chekhov's Selected Stories** (Srebrek, IL3.500).

Dr. Aage Bertelsen needs no introduction before the Israel public. His humanitarianism, keen sense of justice and outstanding personality speak for themselves, and his anti-Nazi underground activity during the World War, during which he helped save some 7,000 Jews from the claws of the Gestapo, the temper of the people of Denmark and their hatred of repression still stand out like a bright light in the darkness of the Occupation. His book **October 43** (Hebrew by Yosef Uriel Newman, IL3-) should prove a great attraction.

A rich collection of the dicta and sayings of the great teacher, Maimonides, with a survey of his main works, is the subject of M. Z. Efrati's **HaRambam** (Avraham Zioni, IL0.750), while **Deyot L'var Mitzva** (Bar Mitzva Gift, Nezah, IL2.750) is a collection of laws pertaining to the making and use of the phylacteries, culled from numerous sources by Hayim Yitzhak Abramowitz.

Publishers Please Note

Attention has been drawn on more than one occasion in these columns to the bad habit of some publishers of translations not to give the name of the author and the work in the original language. Let us hear what a reader, Mr. John Blasbalg of Haifa, has to say on the subject: "Due to the very bad custom in this country not to state the title of a book in its original language your correspondent could not anticipate that the writer is Robert Jungk and that the title of the book, in German, is 'Die Zukunft hat schon begonnen'."

The title in English, I am told, is "Tomorrow is Already Here." *M. H.*

. . . and Foreign

The Great Rabbi Loew of Prague by F. Thieberger (East & West Library, IL4.875) is one of the strangest and most interesting books of Jewish interest which I have found. Rabbi Loew of course owes his fame not only to the "Golem" legend.

It is hard to believe that the author of **In a Summer Season** (F.S., IL3.900) is the Ludwig Lewisohn whose novels once earned our admiration. This lugubrious tale of a New York midsummer lecture agency concerns Felix, Eve, Eugenia and God. Nevil Shute's **The Breaking Wave** (Morrow, IL4.350) is a typical, competent novel which is often interesting. Many readers will be excited by the appearance of new Alberto Moravia effort, **A Ghost at Noon** (FSY, IL4.550). I consider the author one of the most over-estimated writers I had to read for this column. The latest novel attains his usual standard. Another well-known producer, John P. Marquand, has turned out **Sincerely Willis Wayde** (IL5.135).

And suddenly, among all these stereotypes, we find Robert Ruark's **Something of Value** (Doubleday, IL6.500), a novel with as many virtues as it has faults. Containing 580 pages and a glossary, it seems to be an honest attempt to come to fictional grips with the problems of modern Kenya.

Hard-boiled readers will look with suspicion at Louis-Ferdinand Celine's **Journey to the End of Night** (Avon Giant, 650 pr.). Their suspicions are justified. It is a long, long trip on which Ferdinand takes us — in fact, I reckon we reach the end of the day as well. As for me, I'd rather travel El Al.

Unusual Novel

Edgar Mittelholzer's **Shadows Move Among Them** (Pocket, 325 pr.) is a re-issue of an unusual novel which was recently produced as a play. A very disturbed man crashes into one of those remote island Utopias. **FB No. 3** (Pocket Books, 455 pr.) contains many most interesting features. The Canadian cartoons are excellent, Margaret Mead reviews the urge to increase the population of America and misses the main points, James T. Farrell has a great time with baseball statistics, and is as boring as any less distinguished sporting statistician.

I am not usually a worshipper of Ellery Queen, but I must admit that **The Scarlet Letters** (Pocket, 325 pr.) is a high quality thriller with a most surprising but fair denouement. Erle Stanley Gardiner's **Murder Up My Sleeve** (Pocket, 325 pr.) is a re-issue of the sleeve-gun murder story, solved by the use of a little Yogi. But is it fair of the hero to have studied concentration in the monasteries of Tibet? *PHILIP GILLON*

Stamp of the Week

It happens three or four times in every hundred years, and this summer is one of these occasions. IT is the famous winegrowers Festival at Vevey, on the azure-blue Lake of Geneva. Wine-growing is one of the oldest industries in this part of Western Switzerland.

This special stamp which the Swiss have issued for the occasion catches the spirit of it all — a bunch of grapes pinned to a girl's straw summer hat.

The festival is going to cost over 8,500,000 Swiss francs (about IL. 1,500,000). Taking part will be 120 musicians, 400 singers, 950 children and 1,300 men and women in national costume and 300 oxen, horses cows and sheep.

The new stamp is printed gaily in red, yellow, white and green in the photogravure process. Perforation is 11½ and the stamp costs 1/6d. in London. *J.A.A.*

SAKANINI MEMOIRS

Miss H. Sakakini, daughter of the late Jerusalem Arab educator and author, Khalil Sakakini, has just published her father's memoirs, covering a period of 44 years of Arab education in Jerusalem from the days of the Ottoman Regime to 1948, and in Cairo until 1952.

LIFE INSURANCE
GERMAN PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY
Persons who had wholly or partly contracted life insurance policies with the
PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY
on behalf of the Keren Kayemet — The Jewish National Fund — in Germany (Austria not included) and who can give information about such agreements are requested to communicate, giving all particulars, with the :
KEREN KAYEMET
P.O.B. 283, Jerusalem, Israel.

TIVON
PENSION HOUSE KEYSER
Quiet, centrally situated, Excellent cuisine.
Full board IL 7.800 including all charges
Large shady garden.

AROSA
6,000 feet high
in Switzerland's Paradise
This resort is especially recommended for Asthma sufferers, relaxation, and children's health.
Hotel Metropol
1912
First class service, private baths, telephones, elevator, swimming pool, etc.
Manager, B. LEVIN

RASSCO
HOUSING & SETTLEMENT
all over Israel
RASSCO
HAS BEEN CONTRIBUTING FOR THE PAST 15 YEARS, AND IS STILL CONTRIBUTING ON A MAJOR SCALE TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF
NAHARIYA
"RASSCO" RURAL & SUBURBAN SETTLEMENT CO. LTD.
FOUNDED IN 1934 BY
THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR PALESTINE

Radio Sussmann
YOUR SPECIALIST
at 17 Rehov Arlosoroff, Haifa. Tel. 2245.

Hammerschlag
Terrace Furniture
newest models with fast coloured Saran plastics.
Tables with plastic and Formica.
Tel. 82239.
Now only
MERCAS HACARMEL

HOTEL GRUENSTEIN, Natanya
47 Rehov Dizengoff. Tel. 36.
Newly enlarged, renovated and decorated
Famous cuisine ★ Excellent service
Low pre-seasonal rates ★ Early reservations invited

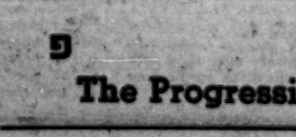
THE IDEAL SUMMER CAMP FOR CHILDREN
"HADASSIM"
Near Natanya
Manager — Walter Frankl
Two Cycles Fully Booked
The schedule of departures from Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem will be mailed to all concerned.

KAITANA
for children aged 9-14
KIBBUTZ GALED
(Ephraim Hills)
Cycle 1 : July 7-20, 1955
Cycle 2 : July 21-Aug. 10, 1955
Cycle 3 : Aug. 11-31, 1955
Mountain climate, trips to the seaside, film performances, all kinds of entertainment.
Details and Registration: TEL AVIV: Tanna Advertising, 6 Rehov Ahuzat Bait, Room No. 530; Tzvi "Marom," 9 Rehov Erlanger.
HAIFA: "Continental LAVAN" Laundry, 22 Rehov Nordau.
JERUSALEM: "Shifrin" Toys, Zion Square.
NATANYA: "Halapid" Travel Office, 15 Rehov Herzl.
For the rest of the country: Kibbutz Galed, Kaitana for Children, Post Haifa, Tel. Michmar Haemek 45.
The Kaitana manager can be met in :
TEL AVIV: Fri., June 17, Kassit Cafe, 4—6 p.m.
Sat., June 18, Kassit Cafe 117 Dizengoff Rd. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. 4 — 6 p.m.
JERUSALEM: Sun., June 19, Hermon Cafe, opp. Jewish Agency, 10 a.m. 1 p.m. 4—6 p.m.
HAIFA: Mon.—June 20, Lilipot Cafe, 10 Rehov Nordau, 10 a.m.—1 p.m. 4—6 p.m.

At The State Banquet
In honour of the Burmese Prime Minister, Mr. U Nu, at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, the natural mineral water KABRI was served to our honoured guests.
KABRI NATURAL MINERAL WATER is filled directly at the spring in Kibbutz Kabri in the Galeel, is the only mineral water in Israel and can well be compared with any foreign brand. Serve it at your table.
Agencies in Israel:
TEL AVIV: Pilgrahnana, Tel. 81798
JERUSALEM: Zvi Lifshitz, Tel. 2962
HAIFA: Sochnut Carmel Mizrachi, Harzilay, Tel. 3088
TIBERIAS: A. Klein, Tel. 38
RAANANA: Harav Adler, Merkaz.

Your Stamp Dealer in Haifa
LEO BETTER
53 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 67400

Lists Close TODAY
FOR
Churchill's Memoirs of World War II
This offer is for
ALL READERS
of
THE JERUSALEM POST
at the UNUSUAL price of
IL. 21
(regular retail price IL.35)
★
Orders, for this six-volume set (boxed), must be accompanied by a down payment of IL.8
On arrival of the books — 6 to 8 weeks after orders are placed — a first series of coupons will be printed in the paper, and a further series every two weeks. Five coupons plus IL3 enables you to acquire each volume. Within 3 months the full set will be yours.
The last volume free of charge.
★
Orders accepted at
THE JERUSALEM POST
JERUSALEM: Rehov Hahavatzelet
TEL AVIV: 32 Rehov Nahlat Binjamin
HAIFA: 1 Rehov Khayat.
RAMAT GAN: Habal Lazear;
NATANYA: Pompas Bookstore, 6 Rehov Herzl; TIBERIAS: Y. Yarkoni; KIRYAT BIALIK: Dr. Flegel.


PENSION DEUTSCH
Herzliya B — Pituah
Tel. 47
Please make early reservation for the summer months.
Family arrangements in case of longer stay.
All apartments with bath or shower.

TO THE CITIZENS OF ISRAEL !
The elections to the Third Knesset will determine the tempo of our country's future development, its position in the international arena and its internal strength as a democratic state striving after freedom and social progress.
The Progressive Party, which represents various classes and groups among the people, fought during the entire Second Knesset for a broad coalition, State education, income tax reforms, amendments to the laws affecting women, protection of the individuals' rights and the dignity of man. It has stood fast against inter-party dealings for departures from electoral procedures which are not in keeping with the realities of our young nation.
In the third Knesset the Progressives will fight for:
★ The achievement of peace without concessions.
★ Guaranteeing the safety and security of our borders.
★ Enactment of a Constitution which will establish the fundamental rights of the citizen.
★ Easing of Military Government rule and increasing the rights of the Arab minority.
★ Encouraging the immigration of people of means and a liberal interpretation of the law for the Encouragement of Capital Investment, as amended.
★ Lightening the burden of taxation while ensuring its just distribution among all classes and groups of the nation.
★ Full employment and a selective wages policy.
★ Government run health services and labour exchanges.
★ Revision of Marriage Laws and bringing them up to the level of a Progressive State.
★ Unrelenting fight against corruption in public life.
★ Removal of political factors and influences from State and Public bodies.
ISRAEL CITIZEN !
The Progressive Party proudly carries the banner for a State based upon free enterprise, broad economic development, national planning and safeguading the rights, freedom and dignity of the individual.
The elections to the Histadrut proved the growth of our influence among the workers.
The elections to the Third Knesset will prove our increased strength among all elements of the population.
STRENGTHEN THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY ! —
JOIN OUR RANKS !
The Progressive Party

Prolong the Joys of Your Vacation!

Make sure you keep nice memories of exhilarating holidays and pleasant people by taking along a Brenner Camera when going on leave.

Photo-Brenner
10 BEN YEHUDA ST. HAIFA

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	44	15	33	37
Tiberias	36	23	34	39
Haifa Port	33	22	27	28
Natanya	33	20	30	32
Tel Aviv Kirya	32	19	29	30
Tel Aviv Port	29	21	26	28
Lydda Airport	36	16	29	30
Jerusalem	29	15	26	27
Beersheba	44	17	31	31
Sdom	—	23	—	36
Eilat	13	30	30	33

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

HAIFA IS THE first Municipality to have its 1955/56 budget approved by the Minister of the Interior. The budget approved, IL13,848,000, is IL600,000 smaller than the one submitted.

* * *

FOREIGN CURRENCY debts of the Finance Ministry falling due this month were the lowest for many months totalling only some $3.8m., a Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

* * *

THE FIRST melon export of the season, a 10-ton consignment to Britain, is due to be shipped from Haifa on Sunday. Over 4,400 tons of exports left Haifa during the week ending June 10.

* * *

2,000 PRAYER BOOKS, Bibles and books of religious instruction are to be shipped next week to the Jewish community in Ethiopia by the Jewish Agency's Department of Torah Education and Culture in the Diaspora.

* * *

A TOTAL of 4,153 tourists visited this country during May, an increase of 14.7 per cent over the number during the same month last year and a 36.8 per cent increase over May 1953.

* * *

A SMALL quantity of rice was marketed recently before the effect of the chemical disinfectant with which it was treated had worn off. All persons who bought rice during the past three or four days should not use it for another week, the Ministry of Commerce warned yesterday.

* * *

11-YEAR-OLD Nadim Iris Hanini, of Maker village, Western Galilee, was seriously injured yesterday when a hunting rifle fixed to a mole trap went off.

* * *

ON SUSPICION of obtaining money by false pretences, Haim Leibovitz, of Jerusalem, was yesterday ordered detained for four days by the Jerusalem Magistrate, Mr. M. Haimovici. Leibovits is alleged to have passed himself off as a Christian from South Africa and for the past 10 years had been writing to Christians in South Africa, America and England, asking for help, saying that Christians here were being discriminated against.

* * *

A HOME for elderly persons at Ramat Chen costing IL500,000, under the auspices of Irgun Olei Merkaz Europa, was inaugurated yesterday in the presence of members of the Knesset and the Mayor of Ramat Gan, Mr. A. Krinitzi... **AN ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS** League clinic was opened yesterday in Givatayim.

* * *

FOR THE CONVENIENCE of bathers in Tel Aviv and Haifa, the Ministry of Transport has established two new intra-city bus lines, one from Tel Aviv to Tel Baruch and Herzliya and another from Ahuza in Haifa to Khayat Beach. Both lines will operate throughout the swimming season. A third line, from North Tel Aviv to Bat Yam, will begin working shortly.

* * *

A SPECIAL automobile emblem for journalists with Government press cards has been approved by the Controller of Road Transport, Mr. M. Bar, and the head of the Traffic Division at Police Headquarters, Mr. Y. Guy. The step was taken in response to a request by the Journalists Association for facilitating the traffic of vehicles of journalists on professional duty.

ROTARY PRIZES FOR STUDENTS

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Prizes and bursaries for elementary, secondary and trade school students were tonight distributed by the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at the E.O.A. House in the presence of Mayor H. Levanon and a large gathering. The recipients of the prizes, which were presented by Judge A. Malhi, were:

For Israel Culture — Miss Lantzar and Mr. Y. Goldberg; Natural Sciences — Mr. Y. Teich; Law — Mr. Gad Maschits (first) and Messrs. Harari and Friedlander (second); Economics — Mr. D. Gross, a soldier; Elementary school — Mr. Haim Nissani; for Crafts — Baruch Ovadia (metal work), Amos Blau (carpenter) and Moshe Frommer (electrician).

PLAN KIBBUTZ NEAR EILAT

EILAT, Thursday. — The vanguard of a Kibbutz Hameuhad group arrived here this afternoon to study the possibility of establishing a kibbutz nearby.

The group includes a number of fishermen.

'Nahariya Goddess' Meets Press

Jerusalem Post Reporter

What did the "goddess of Nahariya" look like? This question was answered yesterday when a bronze cast of a figurine of the goddess made from the original mould found on the altar of the Canaanite "high place" was shown to the Press in Jerusalem by Mr. M. Dothan who directed the latest excavations at Nahariya.

The mould was carved in the shape of the naked goddess, unlike any other found in Nahariya or elsewhere in Israel, throwing new light on the art of the country in the Hyksos period, Mr. Dothan referred to the high-pointed head-dress, the horns which were probably bent forward after casting, the long hair, the diadem and the three rows of beads around the neck of the figurine. The metal casting was done on the spot, as was evident from a pair of small silver horns cast in the same, or a very similar, mould which were discovered on one of the small votive vessels found on the same location.

Other finds included a number of miniature figurines, none quite like the main statuette, offering pots, jewellery, beads and scarabs.

Mr. Dothan explained that the aim of the dig had been to establish the relationship between the previously discovered temple and the "high place" to the south of it. The excavations showed that a small square temple under the "high place" had been the first building on the site. Then a small "high place" was erected to the south, and in the next phase a new, larger temple was built to the north, while the site of the square temple was covered by the main "high place." This cult centre served the inhabitants of the town which was at the mouth of the Ga'aton River and the seafarers who anchored in the Ga'aton port in the 18th-16th centuries B.C.E.

Mr. Dothan stressed that the name "Astarte" for the goddess was a vague term, and that the identification of the cult with "Ashera of the Sea" was purely conjectural.

Hellenistic Wall

Details were also given about the latest excavations at Beit Yerah directed by Mr. P. Bar-Adon, and the dig at Khirbet Sheikh Ali in the fields of Kibbutz Alumot in the Jordan Valley.

At Beit Yerah, this season's efforts had been mainly directed towards clarifying the relationship between the various parts of the fortified city wall discovered during previous seasons in the southern and western parts of the large tell. This wall had first been thought to date from the Middle Bronze Age, but as Persian-period pottery was now found underneath it, it was established that the wall must be from the Hellenistic period, when the town was rebuilt by Ptolemy II and called Philoteria after his sister.

Mr. M. Prausnitz, who described the excavations at Khirbet Sheikh Ali, said that after removing the early Arab level, the excavators had cleared five absolutely layers and had reached a third. Among the finds were large quantities of pottery, including some hitherto unknown forms, as well as numerous stone tools and flint implements. On reaching the third phase, a number of sherds and especially some flint tools were discovered, with neolithic characteristics.

Mr. Prausnitz stated that he hoped to return to Khirbet Sheikh Ali in the autumn to continue the excavations with a view to establishing the sequence from the Neolithic to the Early Bronze Age.

The Director of Antiquities, Dr. S. Yeivin, gave details of some of the impending activities of his department. These would include further excavations at Caesarea, at the Tel el Ansras, the probable site of the Philistine city of Gath, at Yokneam and near Acre.

TURKISH TOURISTS COMING TODAY

The first organised group of 400 Turkish tourists is due in Haifa early this morning in the s.s. Tarsus, of the Turkish Maritime Lines, for a one-day visit to the country. The ship is on a 25-day Mediterranean cruise and is coming from Beirut.

Among the tourists are four members of the Turkish Parliament and a group of 15 journalists. It is understood that the visitors will split up into two groups, one going to Jerusalem and the other to Galilee.

ARGENTINA

(Continued from P. 1)

the climax of the Church-State dispute here following hard on the heels of President Peron's action in expelling two high Catholic prelates, whom the Government accused of responsibility for recent disturbances in the city.

Most of the morning newspapers today published pictures of the departing prelates, Monsignor Manuel Tato, Assistant Bishop of Buenos Aires and Monsignor Ramon Novoa, Canon of the Diocese.

The Holy See today announced a blanket excommunication of all those in Argentina who have "trampled upon the rights of the Church" and "used violence against Church personalities." The Vatican's Consistorial Congregation did not name President Juan Peron, but there was no doubt that the President fell under the penalty which excludes a Catholic from communion.

The two expelled clerics were due in Rome later tonight. The Pope will receive them tomorrow. *(UP, Reuter)*

Bronze cast made from a stone mould found in Nahariya on the Cana'anite "high-place" (altar) by the Antiquities Department. The cast shows the naked goddess wearing a high-pointed hat.

7.5m. 'Dead' in U.S. Mock A-Bomb Raid

EMERGENCY WHITE HOUSE, Somewhere in America, Thursday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower drove from his secret hideout, to which he was evacuated in America's biggest mock air raid test yesterday, and attended a meeting of the National Security Council in the emergency headquarters of the Defence Department.

He had already issued a mock martial law decree to enable the Government to control a country, theoretically crippled by atom and hydrogen bombs.

A spokesman said that the President and his top officials were held to have escaped in the supposed attacks on Washington and 60 other cities. The National Security Council, the country's top strategy planning group, received reports showing incomplete paper casualties in yesterday's attack as 7,636,000 dead and 5,003,000 injured, about 30.2 per cent of the total population of the cities involved.

Roosevelt Urges Fair U.S. Policy to Israel

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — The House Foreign Affairs Committee was urged by Congressman James Roosevelt yesterday to give Israel fair consideration either by discontinuing arms shipments to the Arab states or by including Israel in the American defence system.

Mr. Roosevelt denounced present American policy in the Middle East as one of "clear discrimination" against Israel, and questioned the Administration's reductions in economic aid which could only prolong Israel's dependence on outside assistance.

By sending military aid to the Arab states, they were being encouraged not to make concessions that would lead to a peaceful settlement, he said.

The speaker also reminded the Committee of Iraq's pro-Nazi record in World War II and her refusal to sign even armistice agreements with Israel.

'ONE OF THE BIGGEST' HELD FOR SMUGGLING

HAIFA, Thursday. — A local resident who, according to the police, is "one of the country's biggest smugglers," was remanded for a fortnight by Magistrate Y. Klinor here today. He was charged, with attempting to smuggle 10 tons of rice, claiming that it belonged to an immigrant, smuggling cloth in the name of a newcomer, and soliciting immigrants to make false declarations. The Magistrate requested that his name be withheld from publication.

Give your momentary feelings of joy and happiness a perpetual recording, by announcing your personal happy occasions such as engagements, marriages, births and Bar Mitzvah in the personal column.

60% of New Arrivals Become Farmers

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Some 60 per cent of the 25,200 immigrants who have arrived during the past 10 months have settled on the land, the head of the Jewish Agency Absorption Department, Dr. Gloria Josephthal, told the Press here today.

This is the largest proportion of any wave of immigration, he said. A further 20 per cent of this year's immigrants had gone to development areas.

Dr. Josephthal announced that six new settlements had been established since the beginning of last month, five of them in the Lachish area. By the end of the year, another 18 villages would appear on the map, 11 in the Lachish area and one in the Aravа.

Land settlement was being limited this year because it was not possible to establish many villages while having to foster those which had been set up in recent years, Dr. Josephthal said. Each family in a new village cost the Jewish Agency IL8,000 for the first year, and there was no prospect of this sum decreasing as settlement moved further from the sources of water and power.

Dr. Josephthal, who is also Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, revealed that income during the first half of the current financial year had slightly exceeded the amount budgeted, and there was hope that the year would end with a balanced budget.

Two Years to Go to Keep Ourselves in Cotton

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — By 1957, local cotton supplies should satisfy the needs of the textile industry, Mr. A. Amir, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, declared during a tour of the cotton growing areas affiliated to the Amir-Blef (private farmers) marketing company. While just two years ago, there were only 300 dunams under cotton, this year we have 22,000, he said.

The quality was extremely high, he added, and there was a promising export market for surpluses.

Farms from Rehovot to the approaches of Beersheba were inspected on the tour by agricultural experts and farmers. With two months to go before the picking season begins, the crop has so far withstood the dangers of pests and climate. Unanimous praise was given to the Ministry of Agriculture for its help and advice.

The setting up of a third ginning plant this year in Kiryat Gat, in the Lachish development area, was announced by the directors of Amir-Blef.

Pleads Not Guilty To Killing Wife

HAIFA, Thursday. — George Rosenberg, 36, pleaded not guilty before the District Court here today to the premeditated murder in April 1954 of his wife Yenina, 34.

Prosecution witnesses testified that, a month after their marriage, the couple left their Tel Aviv home for a visit in the North, from which Yenina did not return.

Rosenberg told her family that she had left for a visit to Italy but they informed the police. In a search of his home, police found all Yenina's clothes and Rosenberg himself with a young and elegant woman.

He allegedly admitted having killed his wife by beating her on the head with a stick. He is said to have taken the police to a spot near Caesarea where he had buried her after taking off her wedding ring. The trial will continue tomorrow.

'DUSTBIN' MURDER TRIAL

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The trial of Yehiel Selinger for the murder of Shabtai Krotosovsky in Ramat Gan on the eve of Yom Kippur last year—after a quarrel over a dustbin — opened in the District Court here today.

JAIL FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

HAIFA, Thursday. — Shlomo Hillel, 35, a Haifa lorry driver, who was found guilty of driving a taxi while under the influence of drink, was sent to prison for two weeks, had his driving licence suspended for two years, and was fined IL30 by Magistrate E. Kteily, here today.

Lost

American Passport

No. 572899 in the name of Albert Passov, with the Israel and Turkish visas and declaration of money exchange.

Finder please deliver to the nearest police station in Haifa. Reward.

C-o-L INDEX STAYS PUT

The Cost-of-Living Index remained unchanged during May and stood at 230, the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research announced yesterday.

Price increases of carrots, cabbage and cauliflower were offset by decreases in the price of potatoes, vegetable marrow, tomatoes and bananas.

C-o-L index figures for selected previous months are: September 1951 — 209; January 1953 — 113; October — 179; January 1954 — 181; December — 212; January 1954 — 214; December — 226; January 1955 — 228; March 1955 — 229; April 1955 — 230.

JALJULIYA GETS WATER ON TAP

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — Half of all arable land in the Arab villages of the Central District has been put under irrigation, Dr. Peretz Naftali, the Minister of Agriculture, said today at a ceremony marking the installation of water distribution to houses at Jaljuliya today.

Jaljuliya is the third Arab village in the Little Triangle to achieve the luxury of a tap in each of its 200 houses. The scheme was financed jointly by the Ministry of Agriculture, the Histadrut-sponsored Cooperative of Workers and Felahin and the villagers themselves. The water is stored in a concrete tank and 2,000 metres of pipes bring it to the villagers' homes.

The Minister was greeted by Mr. Faris Hamdan, M.K., the mukhtar, Haj Seif e-Din Jayussi, and representatives of other villages in the area.

The Military Governor, Sgan-Aluf Zalman Mart, said he was glad the inhabitants had been able to overcome opposition to the plan fostered by certain circles, while Mr. E. Agassi, of the Arab Department of the Histadrut, stated that the Histadrut was always happy to help people in organizing cooperation.

Haifa to Have $1.25m. Nylon Thread Plant

HAIFA, Thursday. — A plant for nylon thread manufacture, the first of its type in the Middle East, will shortly be erected by Swiss and British investors, in the new industrial zone near the Shemen beach, Mr. Y. Roll, head of the Municipal Development Department, announced here today.

The Municipality has provided a 20-dunam plot and the first building will have 3,000 sq. metres floor space.

The initial investment will total $1.25m., of which 60 per cent will be in local currency and the machines will be imported from Reparations funds. The enterprise will employ 150 workers at the beginning and will be affiliated to International Nylon Producers' concern.

$3.5m. MORE CAPITAL FOR PAPER MILL

The Hadera paper mills are to be considerably expanded by a further investment of $3.5m., it is learned in Jerusalem.

The extra capital is to include $1.5m. in loans from American banks, $1m. investment of the present shareholders, and it is hoped, a $500,000 loan from the Development Budget.

Moving Day at Treasury

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The raucous shouts of burly porters echoed down the crisply fresh corridors of the new three-storey headquarters of the Ministry of Finance at the Kirya in Jerusalem yesterday, as equipment of the Foreign Currency Department was moved in.

The noise hardly bothered the clerks of the Income Tax Department, the first arrivals and two-day veterans, who were studiously poring over tax returns.

"We've not even lost a full day's work," one official said. "We've not even misplaced one file." Furthermore, the buffet was already in operation, the waitress scurrying back and forth with trays of ritualistic tea.

During the day, truckloads of tables, chairs and barrels of bound files tagged with room numbers, shuttled back and forth from the Mitzpeh building to the new quarters in Rehov Ruppin. The entire Ministry is scheduled to take occupation next week.

The usual hitches and confusions which are occupational hazards of moving took place. The triple switchboard was not yet in operation, and the few lines of a temporary switchboard were flooded with incoming and outgoing calls.

Hamaskher as yet runs no regular service on Rehov Ruppin, and persons having business to transact with the Treasury, as well as clerks and officials, will either have to walk several hundred metres down the road or take a taxi.

The parking lot is not yet finished, nor is the approach road. Boards, broken tiles, wrapping papers and twine, used to bring the files, were scattered carelessly around, in contrast with the new, freshly whitewashed interior.

MAC Criticizes Egyptian Verbosity

After voting for an Egyptian resolution censuring Israel for blowing up a position on May 18 (reported yesterday), the U.N. Chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission protested on Wednesday against the length of certain of its paragraphs.

The Chairman said that the resolution "could have been limited to the expose of facts without including general considerations in dealing with a specific incident."

Exposition of the facts took five paragraphs while "general considerations" took another five. The resolution stated that "Israel showed a total disregard of the General Armistice Agreement," twice spoke of "a flagrant violation" (once preceded by the word "most"), noted with "extremely grave concern the untenable situation created," and called on Israel "to terminate immediately all acts of aggression against Egypt."

The resolution did not recall, of course, that, on the day before the incident, three Israel officers were killed by the explosion of a mine planted by Egyptians in Israel territory. Egypt was earlier censured for the incident.

ISRAEL, JORDAN JOIN RABIES FIGHT

RAMLE, Thursday. — Beginning on Monday, the Israel and Jordan authorities will cooperate in the fight against rabies in the whole border area, according to the Ministry of Agriculture.

It is known that most of the infected dogs in this country come from Jordan.

A B'NEI BRAK ma'abara resident, Meir Bergel, 33, was sentenced in Tel Aviv yesterday to 10 months' imprisonment for stabbing a social worker who refused him an extra allowance.

For Rent
fully equipped
Cafe in Tivon
well established for many years.
Apply: Migdal Cafe, Tivon, Tel. 824, Kiryat Amal.

$1.25m. Allocated To Restore 'Resources'

LONDON, Thursday. — The sum of $1m., would be allocated by the Claims Conference this year for the rebuilding of "cultural and religious resources" of Jewish victims of Nazi persecution, Mr. Jacob Blaustein, Vice-President of the Consultative Conference of Jewish Organizations, stated today at the final session of the five-day conference here.

Last year, $900,000 was allocated for the same purpose.

Mr. J. Slawson, Executive Vice-President of the American Jewish Committee, proposed an ambitious exchange programme which would provide scholarships for European theological students to study in seminaries in the U.S. He said that the U.S. could provide European Jews with modern American techniques of community organization and of fighting discrimination, while West Europe could give U.S. Jewry religious and cultural information.

At yesterday's session of the conference, Mr. Irving M. Engel, President of the American Jewish Committee, warned Jews in Western Europe that former Nazis are infiltrating into many long-established organisations and "sewing their seeds of hate under a mantle of respectability."

A total of 110 delegates from 19 countries attended the conference which was organized by the A.J.C., the Anglo-Jewish Association and the Alliance Israelite Universelle.

(UP, Reuter, INA)

HIGHEST. — U.S. industrial production reached its record level in May when the index rose to 138, a point higher than the previous peak two years ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Hadassah
WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL
Call: JERUSALEM 4981
TEL AVIV 23239
HAIFA 4876
We arrange one-day trips to see our work in Israel
HADASSAH CLUB for OVERSEAS VISITORS

Cables in Brief

STRIKE. — The U.S. National Maritime Union yesterday ordered its seamen members at 18 American ports to cease work as pay contract talks with employers broke down. About 3,000 seamen are affected.

PAPUAS. — An Australian patrol investigating the ritual murder of a Papua tribesman in New Guinea, killed five tribesmen when it was attacked by a party of natives.

KOREA. — Belgium and Luxembourg yesterday withdrew their contingents from Korea, two years after the end of hostilities.

U.S. — GREECE. — The Greek Foreign Minister, Stephen Stephanopoulos, and the U.S. Ambassador Cavendish Cannon, signed an agreement in Athens yesterday "facilitating the exchange of technical information for defence purposes" between the two countries.

OFFER. — The U.S. Government yesterday told the 21 American soldiers who chose Communism in Korea that the U.S. would let them come home if they wish, but it warned that they may be prosecuted. The announcement was contained in a release issued simultaneously by the White House, State, Defence and Justice Departments.

SPIES. — Twelve men are on trial before a military court in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, charged with high treason, espionage and criminal activities against peace. The Slovak Renaissance Party newspaper, "Lud," said that the men were former members of the party of Father Josef Tiso, the war-time Fascist Premier of Slovakia who was hanged for treason in April, 1947.

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Saturday: 6 and 10 p.m.
Weekdays: 4, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
From Sat., June 18

ALLENBY 2nd week
Fernandel
Zsa-Zsa Gabor
L'Ennemi Public No. 1
4, 7.30, 9.30

ARMON-DAVID Cinema
Second Week Tel. 29064
Vittorio De Sica, Gerard Philippe, Anna Maria Ferrero in
VILLA BORGHESE
— Steiner Film —

CHEN Air Conditioned
Four Oscar Winners
in the most wonderful comedy
SABRINA
Audrey Hepburn ("Roman Holiday")
Humphrey Bogart ("Caine Mutiny")
William Holden ("Stalag 17")
Directed by Billy Wilder

EDEN 2nd week
Neville Brand and a cast of thousands
Riot in Cell Block 11
British Academy prize winner.

ESTHER Air Conditioned
3rd week
M.G.M. big colour musical
Kiss Me Kate
starring: Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller

MIGDALOR 2nd week
Glynis Johns, Robert Newton
The Beachcomber
in Technicolor.

MOGRABI 2nd week
CINEMASCOPE
Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Gene Tierney, Edmund Purdom
The Egyptian
Sat.: 7.45, 10.15;
Daily: 4, 7.15, 9.45

OPHIR
Lana Turner, Pier Angeli in M.G.M.'s drama filmed in the Pleasure Haunts of Napoli
Flame and the Flesh
Produced by Joe Pasternak

ORION 4th week
Grace KELLY, Oscar-winner and Ray MILLAND in A. Hitchcock's masterpiece
Dial M. for Murder

SHDEROTH
Warner's best action-film
INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON
For Adults only

TAMAR 3rd week
EVENINGS!
James Mason, Claire ("Limelight") Bloom, Hildegarde Neil
The Man Between
(Berlin Story)
A "Forum" release
Matinees Continuous
from 9.45 a.m.—6.45 p.m.
THE GOLDEN BLADE
in Technicolor

YARON Air Conditioned
7th Week
A Fernandel in one film
"Le Mouton a 5 Pattes"
(The Sheep Has 5 Legs)
No complimentary tickets.
A Forum release.

Haifa Cinemas
From Saturday, June 18, 1955

ARMON Tel. 4046
3rd and last week
Danny Kaye's Greatest Film
'KNOCK ON WOOD'
Danny Kaye, Mai Zetterling
Technicolor
Hebrew and French subtitles

ORLY, Central Carmel Tel. 81365
William Holden awarded "Best Actor" 1953 Oscar for his performance in
Stalag 17
Hebrew & French sub-titles superimposed.
2 Parts, nightly at 6.45 & 9.

EN DOR Tel. 3621
During the whole week!
Duel in the Sun
Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Herbert Marshal.
in Technicolor.
Saturday midnight one part. at 6.30

ORION Tel. 4026
2nd week!
Blowing Wild
Music by: Dimitri Tiomkin
Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck
French Subtitles

ATZMON Tel. 3008
3rd week!
M.G.M.'s Magnificent drama of music and romance
Rhapsody
Technicolor
Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman
No complimentary tickets, No reductions

PEER Tel. 2252
2nd week!
FERNANDEL
in his new creation
Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves
in colour
A SUN FILM PICTURE
Hebrew & English Subtitles
3 Parts, daily: 3.30 7 & 9.10 p.m.

GAL OR Tel. 4307
Evenings at 4, 6.45, 9
DOWN ARGENTINE WAY
(Re-issue)
Carmen Miranda, Betty Grable, Don Ameche
Mats.: Fri., Sun., Mon.
SINGAPORE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.:
THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST

MORIAH Tel. 61477
EDOUARD et CAROLINE
English subtitles
Daniel Gelin, Anne Vernon

AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 6617
2nd week!
Israel Premiere!
CINEMASCOPE
"DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS"
Technicolor
Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, Jay Robinson.

ORAH Tel. 6613
2nd week!
Israel Premiere!
"Secrets d'Alcove"
Martine Carol, Vittorio de Sica
Richard Todd, Dawn Adams, Francoise Arnoul
Hebrew & English Subtitles

THE NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER OF OUR FACTORY IN HOLON IS
84871
MICHSAF LIMITED
Head office: 12 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel Aviv.
Phone 66222.

Moshav KFAR YEDIDYA
NEAR NATANYA
invites your children — aged 7-14 years
to a **KAITANA**
in two groups:
1) JULY 10 — JULY 30
2) AUGUST 7 — AUGUST 27
They live on the farms of the settlers, with excellent food and have a lot of fun: sport, games, trips, sea-bathing and lessons in swimming, with experienced teachers and instructors.
Under the supervision of a physician.
For further information apply to:
VAAD KFAR YEDIDYA
Tel. Natanya 87a.

JENNY AND MICHAEL ROSNER
are happy to announce the birth of a
Daughter Naomi
on June 16, at Misgav Ladach Hospital, Katamon, Jerusalem.

To MARGO AND ZWI
best wishes on the birth of their
DAUGHTER
sister to Jonathan.
Henning and Carolyn Prusi

SAVOYA
JAFFA, opp. THE CLOCK
Bustros Street
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY
EVERY TIME YOU COME TO
THE ORIGINAL RESTAURANT
for REAL ORIENTAL FOOD
Bring your tourist friends
for an unforgettable event.
PIPING HOT SHASHLIK

Jerusalem Cinemas
Sat. at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Weekdays at 3.30 — 7.15 — 9.15 p.m.

Starting Saturday, June 18

ARMON Tel. 4829
AIRCONDITIONED
ISRAEL PREMIERE
The producer of "Nous Irons A Paris" is proud to show the great musical picture with the well-known Orchestra of JAQUES HELIAN and the best French stars cast,
"PIGALLE"

EDEN Tel. 3829
M.G.M.'s splendor and excitement of the King Arthur story inspires the most spectacular adventure-romance of all time
Robert Asp Mel
TAYLOR GARDNER FERRER
Knights of the Round Table
CINEMASCOPE
in color magnificence.
Sunday also at 10.30 a.m.
also today at 3.30 p.m.

EDISON 2nd week
JULIETTA
Sensation and love at first sight, elopements, false alarm, hurrying to-and-fro, squabbles, estrangement and blunders follow one another at a vertiginous rhythm.
Jean MARAIS — Dany ROBIN
the two most popular stars of the French screen.
Hebrew & English Subtitles.
Also today, Friday, at 3.30 p.m.

ORGIL Tel. 61488
Aircondittioned
4th Week
The title of this picture is "SO BIG"... and no word of ours can describe it
SO BIG
Starring:
Jane WYMAN, Sterling HAYDEN
French Subtitles
Also today, Friday, at 3.30 p.m.

STUDIO Tel. 4055
"JEUX INTERDITS"
(Forbidden Games)
Winner of the Grand Prix of Cannes and Venice Festivals
A Rene CLEMENT production with Brigitte ROSSEY the child-prodigy. Today: KATIA

ORION 2nd week
The king of melodies
Giuseppe Verdi
(in Ferraniacolor)
for every heart seeking beauty and harmony...
Nabucco — Hernani — Rigoletto
Il Trovatore — La Traviata — Aida
Otello — Falstaff
Hebrew & English Subtitles

ORNA Tel. 4733
A turbulent Historical Western Film.
The Siege at Red River
(Technicolor)
Starring:
VAN JOHNSON JOANNE DRU

RON Tel 3104
Warner Bros. Present
The greatest of all Shows:
RING of FEAR
CINEMASCOPE
In glorious Technicolor
No reductions—No invitations
Today at 3 p.m.:
SIOUX UPRISING

ZION HALL
JEAN-CLAUDE PASCAL
ETCHIKA CHOUREAU
JOELLE BERNARD
In a great and powerful Human drama
"Les Enfants de l'Amour"
For adults only: 16 and over
English Subtitles
Friday at 3.30 p.m.:
LIVING IT UP

TEL-OR TEL. 3870
DINAH SHORE — ALAN YOUNG
AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor
GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor
TED. R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: JERUSALEM, 9 Rehov Hahavatzalot. P.O.B. 81. Tel. 4323 (4 lines).
TEL AVIV Bureau: 33 Nahlat Binyamin P.O.B. 1125. Tel. 4251/3.
HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 66. Tel. 4238 (2 lines).
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Inland IL.21.000. Foreign IL.24.000 per year.

Friday, June 17, 1955
Sivan 26, 5715, — Shevat 21, 5716

THE murky controversy over the junction of the Amishav *ma'bara* with the Petah Tikva municipality has

THE KNESSET AND MR. ROKACH

been cleared up to a great extent by the declaration made by the Mapai Bloc in the Knesset that they intend to withdraw from the Bill insisting upon the adoption of the *ma'bara*, the clause which would have made this retroactive and so have given the *ma'bara* residents the right to vote for the municipal council of Petah Tikva at the approaching elections.

This takes the matter out of the immediate party arena and is an effective answer to those who claimed that considerations of party advantage dictated the move. It places it a little closer to a stand of principle. There are in fact two principles involved here. One is the amount of interference a Parliament should exercise with a Minister and the other has a particular application to special Israel conditions. This is whether any consideration whatsoever should be allowed to impede the essential process of amalgamating, as quickly as possible new immigrant elements into the life of the country.

The first case is clear enough. The business of a Minister is to exercise his functions and his powers in the national interest. This duty applies to commission as well as to omission. In this imperfect world one cannot expect a party man not to have considerations of party very much in mind. Indeed one of the defects of party government will always be that changes for the general benefit too often have to be deferred until, by some happy combination of circumstances, they happen to correspond with a party interest. But this does not render a Minister any less liable to criticism when he fails to act in the national interest, as Mr. Rokach has undoubtedly done in the case of the junction of the Amishav *ma'bara* to Petah Tikva and his general attitude towards that Municipality. In such a case members of the legislature would be very much remiss if they failed to use their supreme and paramount powers to right an obvious wrong. It is not a dangerous precedent, as Mr. Izhar Harari of the Progressive Party pointed out in the Knesset debate, for the House to watch a Minister's exercise of his powers. There are some very interesting and telling precedents for such action.

But even more important is the effect which failure to join the inhabitants of the Amishav *ma'bara* to their local municipality must have on the morale of the nation and especially the newer elements of it. As Mr. Ben-Gurion pointed out in his striking speech in Tel Aviv this week, the political structure of the country has to be modified in order to bring about a maximum amount of unity and this unity would be the more rapidly achieved by giving all elements in the population a direct interest in the choice of their representatives. The Amishav people are entitled to say whether they wish to be part of Petah Tikva or not.

If the national unity and the sense of joint responsibility for the safety of the nation is to be secured, the new immigrants must be made to feel that they share in the destinies of the country, that they are not merely the governed but also among those who govern. To deny people indefinitely the right to a share in local government, an area which so closely affects the everyday life of the citizen, is to exercise a form of discrimination against the new immigrant which cannot be tolerated.

The reaction of the new immigrants to present conditions and their sense of frustration has indeed been shown by the pathetic attempts they made last week to present new immigrant lists to the electorate. The Bill brought forward by Mr. Assaf only deals with one small section of the problem. But even this affects some ten thousand citizens and it is an earnest of what must be done to give every citizen in Israel his full and equal place in the electoral sun.

Unity Among Israel Labour and People

Task of Building a Nation

By AKIVA GUVRIN, M.K.

IF all we had to do was to build a state, and not a nation, urgency would still be the order of the day, although we know more or less how to go about building a state, while the building of the nation is barely getting under way.

Even if we had all come from the same country, all knew Hebrew, gone through the same experiences, shared the same culture, and arrived here with the necessary occupational skills, the very experience of being uprooted from our native soil and having to adapt ourselves to the conditions of a new country would have been enough of a challenge. But none of these requirements exist. It is enough to recall what Mr. Daniel Dubinsky, who, after all, loves his people and is proud of them, said during his recent visit upon seeing North African immigrants disembarking at Haifa:

"Well, if you say so, I guess they must be Jews."

So much for the scope of this unprecedented task. If we are to carry it out, if only to the extent of achieving the degree of unity and solidarity that prevailed within the pre-war *Yishuv*, we must shake off those of our national characteristics that impede chances of success. And these are three—we have forgotten the importance of the time factor; we are divided among ourselves; and we lack systematic organization.

It is pointless to recall the opportunities of bringing our people together that we have lost throughout our history as well as in modern times, right up to the rise of Hitler, as a result of lack of regard for the time factor. But we have not yet learned the lesson. For the denominator combon to all three in the refusal of Messrs. Yaari, Hazan, and Tabenkin to set up a "Pioneering Front" was the feeling that time was not altogether decisive in the building of the state and of the nation. "We are not an opportunist party," Mr. Yaari declared. Which means there is all the time in the world. And the tenor of Mr. Tabenkin's reply to Mr. Ben-Gurion's invitation was approximately the same.

The approach of the General Zionists is not dissimilar—be it to land settlement and mineral exploitation, to the development of heavy industry and maritime power, or to the productivization of citizens who are making easy earnings. Wait until private capital achieves all this, they say. There is all the time in the world. Until "free enterprise" can take over, the working class must not put its tremendous resources at the disposal of the nation. The state must stand and wait.

A party may profess ultra-nationalism, yet it may work against the national interest. A party may be the most proletarian of all proletarian parties, and its members may be doing their job faithfully, yet its programme may be in conflict with the needs of the class and national revolution.

Food For Thought

A NEWSPAPER article may not be the place to dwell on a question which has been asked time and again, and that is how it is that the very people which gave the concept of unity to the world and fought for it throughout the generations is and has always been so divided. There was a Korah among the hosts that followed Moses from Egypt; and how long did the House of David reign over a united Kingdom of Israel?

The recent discoveries which have added to our knowledge of the empires of antiquity give us food for thought. At times it was the Kingdom of Israel that joined in the wars and alliances against one of the "Big Three" of those days—Assyria, Babylon, and Egypt; at times it was the Kingdom of Judah. Who knows where we should be today if the Kingdom of David had not been divided, if our forefathers had not frittered away their strength in their frequent internecine wars?

And how long did the sovereign Hasmonean state last? Even after such comprehensive new studies as Professor Klausner's on the days of the Second Temple it is hard to tell just who it was that started the quarrel that began under Alexander Yannai and divided the nation into two camps throughout the rest of its period of independence. One thing only is clear: it was, in the main, that division which brought the Romans to Jerusalem and destroyed the Temple. And who knows whether the war against the Romans might not have taken a very different turn had the Jewish fighters not been divided into sects even while Jerusalem was under siege, or had they organized their revolt the way the enemy knew how to organize?

Enthusiasm without unity or form is doomed to confusion, no matter how gloriously. We assimilate these lessons of our history.

The founding of the original "Ahdut Ha'avoda" in 1919-20—at a time when all other workers' parties in the world were breaking up—was the most revolutionary step not only in the history of the working class but in the history of the people. It was no coincidence, perhaps, that it had its beginnings in the Jewish Regiment in World War I. It demonstrated that the Jewish worker was the real revolutionary among his people, that he had declared war on the negative trends which once destroyed our state. Next and logical steps were the founding of the Histadrut and of Mapai, without which it is very doubtful whether the State of Israel could have been born.

From this point of view — and from others as well — the separatism of Hashomer Hatzair was a revolt against the Jewish revolution. It was reaction. So was the breaking away of the minority faction of Mapai later. And it is not by chance that both those groups opposed the immediate establishment of the Jewish state.

Indispensable Beginning

THE setting up of one single Israel Defence Army and of a unified state education system with the pioneering values that it inspires are, in this sense, revolutions in the history of our people and our state. They put us on the road to unity, where our progress is being impeded time and again.

The introduction of constituency form of election in Israel is not only meant to put us on the same plane as other progressive democratic nations. It is vital to our development as a people, and perhaps to our very existence, for only the abolition of the present system can hope to reduce the endless splintering of our pioneering forces. This is the revolution which we must carry out against our past, for the sake of our future.

It is not the only way of building one nation. But it is an indispensable first step, to be followed by a whole series of steps in a number of fields.

When the First Knesset met to debate the policy of the first permanent Government of Israel, on March 9, 1949, the writer of these lines declared: "The Knesset has the power to determine government policy, but it is the work of the productive, creative citizen that will largely mould the way of life, the character and the fate of the state."

And indeed the building of a state or of a nation is not wholly the function of this or that political system. But there are systems which can bring down ruin upon a country, while others can help it build itself.

Ahad Ha'am stood before the Wailing Wall on the day which tradition marks as the anniversary of the destruction of both Temples, and he called out:

> If a land is devastated and its people is full of life and vigour, a Zerubabel, and Ezra and a Nehemiah will arise from among it and the people, following their example, will build up its land again; but if the people is destroyed, who will be there to arise, and who will be there to help?

This is the first time since the Second Temple was destroyed that we are in a position to say: Let us arise and help the people build itself while it is still a people.

THIS WEEK...

Foreign Relations Following on Premier Abdul Nasser's rejection of high-level talks with Israel on ways to reduce border tension, Major-Gen. E.L.M. Burns met in Gaza with Col. Salah Gohar, head of the Palestine Affairs Department of the Egyptian War Ministry, in an attempt to reach agreement on a meeting between the two countries. British Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan said in the House of Commons that the situation between Israel and Egypt was becoming more dangerous.

Development Tractors turned over reclaimed swamp land in the Hula Valley for the first time. Israel is building new dwellings faster than any of the 27 nations represented in the Housing Committee of the Economic Council for Europe, a special U.N. Agency, the Director of the Housing Department of the Labour Ministry reported on his return following a session of the Committee. The Palestine Electric Corporation is to issue bonds linked to the cost-of-living or to dollars for sale to the public.

Cabinet The Government is to consider an Act of Validation that would legalize the election of Sephardi Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim following invalidation of the election on a technicality by the Supreme Court. After the Guri Committee report on civil servants' salaries was accepted, State-employed physicians, declaring the recommendations "inadequate," stopped overtime work.

PARIS LETTER

North African Triptych

By MAURICE CARR

THINK of a modernistic stage partitioned into three sets where three different actions are taking place at one and the same time. That will give you an idea of the French North African scene—Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco—a dissonant triptych.

In Tunisia, now, the curtain rises on a new act of home rule, to shouts of joy from the Arab throngs, muffling all other sounds. Habib Bourguiba has returned from exile to his native land, the conquering hero, riding a white steed. He has declared: "I should like to say once again to the French of Tunisia that their presence in this country is henceforth better safeguarded by the friendship of the Tunisian people than by the force of direct administration."

Even the most diehard of French colonists, apparently resigned at last to the inevitable, are asking only for one thing: that they shall not be demoted to the status of proteges of the Tunisians. They insist that before the Franco-Tunisian conventions are ratified by the French parliament, Article 6 thereof shall be changed from a vague promise into a firm undertaking.

If dual Franco-Tunisian citizenship should become a reality, it will have far-reaching effects on the future, not only of Tunisia, but more especially of France. Many, very many Tunisians, among them Jews, are then likely to stream into this country. As it is, since Algeria became constitutionally a French province, tens and hundreds of thousands of Moslem Algerians have made their home here, so that, what with intermarriage, the demographic complexion of France has already taken on a swarthier hue.

Meanwhile, on the western side of the Tunisian border, in Algeria, the fires of rebellion are burning in remote mountain fastnesses. The French are bringing up reinforcements — 10,000 reserve officers and men and an infantry division withdrawn from NATO forces in Europe. For their part, the nationalists, in addition to recruiting *Fellaghas* locally and in France, are being stiffened by volunteers from Libya and Spanish Morocco, and are receiving a steady flow of arms from Egypt, much of it of French manufacture, purchased by Cairo in the official Paris market and smuggled over into Algeria via Libya.

Again, at the sunset end of the Maghreb, in Morocco, terrorism rages, not only in the lonely *bled*, but in the very heart of the larger cities.

The multiplicity of the North African drama is oddly reflected here, in Paris. Even while the French and Tunisian Prime Ministers, Edgar Faure and Tahar Ben Ammar, are exchanging kisses on both cheeks, at the signing of the Franco-Tunisian conventions, a short motor-ride away, in the city suburbs, the French police "North African Division" is in hot pursuit of Moslem Algerian gangs who are engaged in nationalist fund-raising by persuasive sticks and stones, razors and guns and blackmail. As for the Moroccans, traditionally aloof from the rest of the world, they are conspicuous by their absence from the French capital.

What now? After the bold advance towards peaceful coexistence in Tunisia, the French Government retains the initiative. Its immediate and legitimate preoccupation is to switch troops from Indo-China to Algeria, to avert a "second Indo-China" nearer home. But there is a growing realization here that force alone is not enough, that a great new effort of the imagination is needed, that the time has come to treat the triple Maghreb problem as one whole. That is not to say that the very real boundaries of geography, history, politics, blood, which divide Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, should be ignored; but that everything is to be gained, or lost, according to whether or not due recognition is given to the interrelation, the interdependence of developments in the three North African territories.

The First Task

All that could humanly be done to reach a peaceful settlement in Tunisia has been done—so far. With future cooperation between enlightened French and Tunisian elements — and only through such cooperation — Tunisia may emerge as the first truly democratic, efficiently modernised Arab state in this latter half of the 20th century. If the grand Tunisian experiment succeeds, incidentally, the process of social revolution will be hastened throughout the Arab world, inevitably, to the undoing of the Arab feudal lords and fascists who tremble already at the prospect of nascent political and economic justice in the Tunisian corner of the far-flung Arab domains.

The first task, then, is to work for the success of Tunisian autonomy, to translate noble intentions into deeds and to beat off the machinations of reactionary extremists. Concomitantly, Morocco needs to be given a new charter under which France commits herself to a series of genuine reforms, designed to train the relatively still primitive inhabitants for self-rule within a fixed period. When once the Moroccans can clearly see the goal ahead and are helped to reach it, every obstacle—even the difficult dynastic question — will prove surmountable. That is the considered opinion of well-informed Frenchmen of various political shades, from the progressive Catholic writer, Francois Mauriac, to the Pretender to the French throne, the Comte de Paris. As for Algeria, the main job there is one of economic and social pacification.

France cannot afford to wait much longer before producing and publishing a workable master-plan for North Africa. The absence of such a plan enabled the Arab League, on the morrow of the Tunisian settlement, to issue its first communique on North Africa, whining about French "colonialism" and appealing to the NATO Powers to do something about it. Arab League impudence, however, is less damaging to the French cause than is the improvisation of North African administrators, who, lacking guidance from Paris within the framework of an established overall policy, are obliged to improvise, to throw now hot, now cold, frequently taking decisions which may seem right in relation to a narrow sector, but which may be extremely harmful in the wider field.

A notable example of short-sighted policy was the recent move in Morocco to clamp down immigration to Israel. There is no need to go into details, but this much can be said: Neither on moral nor on practical grounds can there be any justification for restrictions on the fundamental human right of the Jews to betake themselves and their property to another country, if they so desire. The French presence in Morocco would indeed cease to make humanitarian sense if it served to detain the Jews in a land where they have always been, and still are, the despised wards —not the subjects—of a theocratic Sultan; if it abetted the frustration of the milleanial Jewish aspiration to return to the ancestral land. This return is the quintessence of Judaism, the theme of the Jews' daily prayers, the explanation of their fortitude through centuries of persecution. That, however, is simply one feature of the North African picture, one that is of life-and-death importance to the whole Jewish people.

What matters supremely is that France should, for the sake of all that she stands for, swiftly bring harmony to the now disjointed North African triptych.

Yesterday's Press

Guri Report 'Inconclusive'

BOTH "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) deplore the fact that the Guri Commission came out "half-baked," feeling that the delay in implementing the recommendations is designed to tide the interested parties over the election period. While "Al Hamishmar" claims that the Report has side-stepped the basic issue— grading pay on the plea that the Commission lacked a reliable standard of living yardstick, "Lamerhav" argues that the essential problem is how to introduce a way of life suitable to the needs of a besieged pioneering nation. Salary and grading, in the paper's opinion, are only of secondary importance.

"Davar" (Histadrut) pointing out that the Report has already been approved by the Government on principle, takes the Government doctors to task for their passive resistance move, pointing out that their "defection" will considerably dislocate medical services and adding that the implementation of the Report's recommendations was only a matter of a few weeks.

"Zmanim" (Progressive), commenting on reports that the security situation had improved considerably in the past two months, feels that there has been a change in the policy of giving out information, and welcomes it as such. As to the outbreaks in the Gaza Strip area, the paper feels that if Egypt insists upon lower-level talks, Israel should agree in the hope that ultimately the infiltration curve will decline steeply.

The Supreme Court's invalidation of the election of Chief Rabbi Nissim, states "Hamodia" (World Agudat), is no reflection upon the dignity of the Chief Rabbi. The blame rests on the Ministry for Religious Affairs for its "sins of omission." The paper takes this opportunity to point out that there is no parity in the State between religious and secular law and that secular courts are able to make decisions for a religious community.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi), however, is of the opinion that the move was an affront to the Chief Rabbi and the community and hopes that the Act of Validation will speedily be adopted.

"Herut" notes with undisguised chagrin the "conspiracy of silence" attending the Arlosoroff disclosure on the Arlosoroff murder case. It asks why the public-spirited personalities who are always ready to denounce "crying injustices" have suddenly fallen silent.

Both "Ha'aretz" (non-party) and "Haboker" (General Zionist) deal with the Amishav *ma'bara* question. While the latter calls its article "The Wonders of Anarchy," stating that, assuming matters were above all suspicion politically, a chance majority ought not to arrive at a precipitate decision on administrative matters that are under Ministerial Authority, "Ha'aretz," on the other hand, attempting a thorough analysis, attributes the situation to the personal animosity between the Minister of Interior and the Mayor of Petah Tikva and concludes that unlimited Knesset jurisdiction is no less dangerous than unrestricted ministerial powers.

ZACH 3
Washing Machine

1955 model
in
Highest quality & convenience
Stainless steel
Nirosta

Washes, rinses, squeezes white and coloured clothes, silks and woollens — 3 kilos in 4 minutes.
Only available at:
SCALAR, 16 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. Tel 3937.
FEINGOLD, 27 Rehov Hanevi'im, Haifa.

STATE OF ISRAEL
Ministry of Education and Culture — Campaign for Hebrew
ULPAN "AKIVA"
(Formerly in Nahariya)
IN THE SUMMER RESORT
NATANYA
OPPORTUNITY FOR RESIDENTS AND TOURISTS to spend the summer in a creative way.
The 10th HEBREW COURSE for beginners, intermediates and advanced students will open on July 1, 1955, for 5 months. The Ulpan initiates modern teaching methods with an emphasis on conversational Hebrew and is intended for members of the free professions, clerks, officials of public institutions etc., who wish to learn the Hebrew language under comfortable conditions in a pension. Familiarization with Hebrew culture, the country, its people, its folklore and social customs, etc.
TUITION FEES & FULL BOARD will amount to IL.300 per month.
REGISTRATION:
Netanya: Ulpan "Akiva" "Elite" Pension, Pardesz Hag'dud.
Jerusalem: Ministry of Education and Culture, Campaign for Hebrew Department Rehov Shivtey Israel, Rumanian Church Building, Room 10, Tel. 62281.
Tel Aviv-Jaffa: Ministry of Education and Culture, No. 6, 39rd Street, Room 45, Jaffa, (near the District Court) Tel. 82351.
Haifa: Ministry of Education and Culture, Room 7, 16 Rehov Habankim, Tel. 6118.
1,200 Ulpan "Akiva" graduates
INVITE YOU TO JOIN THEIR RANKS.

STARTING A CAREER
Some of you have definite ideas about the career you (or your children) will follow.... others are pretty much up in the air.
The easy way to find qualified vocational training is by means of our 900 different correspondence courses. Our curriculum covers all the important branches of
★ Engineering & Technology
★ Commerce and Economics
★ General Education
The courses are adaptable to your individual requirements and fit in with your practical work, and are prerequisites for most professional examinations.
Just write for a free prospectus, stating your requirements — and let our Advisory Department plan your studies — as it so successfully has for thousands of enquirers from year to year.
The British Institute of Engineering Technology (Near East) Ltd.
The British Institute of Commerce and Accountancy
The Hebrew Tutorial Institute of Jerusalem
2 REHOV BEN YEHUDA, P.O.B. 1289, JERUSALEM.
Tel Aviv: 15 Rothschild Blvd. Haifa: 5 Rehov Habankim.
Natanya: 19 Rehov Herzl Nazareth: 26 Khanouk Rd.
The Institute's principal, Mr. E. Weissbrot, will receive students and enquirers for personal talks at our District Offices as per the following schedule:
Haifa: June 19, 20 Natanya: June 21 Tel Aviv: June 22, 23
Further details and registration for interviews at our Branch Offices.

ASHKELON SOCIETY
Today, June 17, 1955 at 8.45 p.m.
in the Museum
Illustrated lecture on archaeology
"With Nelson Gluck in the Negev"
BEN ROTHENBERG
(Photographer N. Glueck Negev Expedition)
With original coloured slides of 1952 and 1954 Expeditions

The dedication of the
"Robert F. Wagner Tree Nursery"
will take place on Sunday, June 19, 11 a.m. at Kiryat Haim, near Haifa,
in the presence of
Mr. Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of New York City and Mrs. Wagner.
Entrance opposite the Kiryat Haim Police Station on the Haifa-Acre Road.
Residents and guests from the U.S.A. are cordially invited.

ACCADIA Grand Hotel
ACCADIA BEACH, HERZLIYA
As from June 22
Regular Taxi Service
Leaving every 15 minutes
From 86 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 20488
From The ACCADIA GRAND HOTEL, Tel. 4927-6-9
First car 7.30 a.m. ★ Last car 2.30 a.m. in both directions.
Please Book in advance.
General Manager : Comm. Armando Ridelli

STATE OF ISRAEL
MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE — CAMPAIGN FOR HEBREW
Residents and Tourists!
One-Month Refresher Course of Advanced Study of Hebrew
Ulpan "Akiva" at the "Elite" Pension, Natanya
intended for members of the free professions, clerks, officials of public institutions and others who feel the need to improve their knowledge of Hebrew.
- Enrich your vocabulary and knowledge of Idiomatic Hebrew.
- Improve your oral and written language.
- Eliminate your spelling mistakes.
- Acquaintance with portions of Modern Hebrew Literature.
- Social and cultural activities.
- Experience Israeli living.

OPENING DATES FOR THE NEW COURSES:
SIXTH COURSE—JULY 15, 1955.
SEVENTH COURSE — AUGUST 15, 1955.
EIGHTH COURSE — SEPTEMBER 15, 1955.
NINTH COURSE — OCTOBER 15, 1955.
TUITION FEES AND FULL BOARD in a comfortable hotel: IL300.—
Registration:
NATANYA: Ulpan "Akiva," Pension Elite, Pardesz Hagdud.
JERUSALEM: Ministry of Education and Culture, Campaign for Hebrew, Rumanian Church Bldg., (Room No. 10), Rehov Shivtey Yisrael, Tel. 62281.
TEL AVIV-JAFFA: Ministry of Education and Culture, 6 Rehov 39B, Room No. 45, (near the District Court), Jaffa, Tel. 82351.
HAIFA: Ministry of Education and Culture, 16 Rehov Habankim, Room No. 7 Tel. 6118.
Have you not yet overcome your Hebrew language difficulties?
Give your annual leave a cultural content — improve your Hebrew in a relaxing atmosphere.

HEBREW - ENGLISH - FRENCH
At the "KADIMAH" School for languages, 74 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv, you'll learn languages by their own effective methods. Registration for new courses will take place on Sun., Mon., Tues. (June 19, 20, 21) between 9 a.m.—12 noon, 4—6 p.m. for 1) ADULTS, beginners, intermediates and advanced (language improvement of spelling, style, grammar, conversation and literature). 2) SPECIAL COURSES IN ENGLISH FOR STUDENTS of 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th elementary school grades and 5th, 6th, 7th secondary school grades. Small classes held through all morning and evening hours.

GUEST PERFORMANCE OF
DINA HALPERN
(from U.S.A.) in
FROI KEGN FROI
TODAY, June 17: Kiryat Motzkin, 2nd time; June 18: TEL AVIV, E.G.A. House; June 19: GIVATAYIM, Negu Hall, 3rd time; June 21: TEL AVIV, Ohel-Shem Hall; June 22: HAIFA, May Hall, June 23: TEL AVIV, Givat Aliya, Gal-Ron Hall.

GINORA GODIK proudly presents
in a limited number of RECITALS, featuring songs of ROGERS and HAMMERSTEIN; selections from KURT WEILL's "The Beggar's Opera" and ROBERT STOLZ' operettas; dramatic ballads of BERTHOLD BRECHT and CARL SANDBURG.
the world-famous stage and film star
DOLLY HAAS
Classic Virtuosity at the piano.
RAMAT GAN: Wed., June 22 — Rama
NAHARIYA: Fri., June 24.
JERUSALEM: Sat., June 25.
Tickets: Jerusalem: Cahana; Tel Aviv: Rococo, 89 Dizengoff; Union Radio: 116 Dizengoff; Ramat Gan: Reichnitz, 57 Rehov Bialik.